Regular Troops Held Ready to Quell Butte Trouble

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although it is not said where the Ger-

today passed the \$10,000,000 mark.

The fourth day of the second gen-

cra; battle between the Germans and

the allies finds Emperor William's forces precing with unprecedented

ments, news dispatches indicate that the British and French continue a

stubborn resistance, giving way slow-

By Associated Fress.

mans were taken prisoners.

Martial Law Is Proclaimed by Governor of Montana

Militia Enters City; Federal Troops Near by Await Summons

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 2.—With a mild form of martial law prevailing here all was quiet today in the city and at the mines. Notice has been given by the militia that should the slightest trouble occur. High-military rule would be established forthwith and this has had a mieting effect.

The Anaconda Mine, which employs 730 rien and which shut down a week ago because of factional troubles among the The Mine Workers' Union committee

into the mine, regardless of union affiliations Placards posted at mine shafts by the Wine Workers' Committee, warning miners not to go to work unless they were the new union's button, was torn down. Full crews worked all night at the Gagnon and Original Mines, which were closed yesterday.

Major D. I. Donohue, commanding the

State troops encamped here, today de-clared that the police and sheriff's officers would continue their duties, but the State troops would take charge the instant any

b. Governor Samuel V. Stewart. ONE RADICAL SPEECH Major Donohue formally notified the

newspaper offices of the city last night that they were under consorship from midnisht or. "Muckie" MacDonald, president of the

night on a street corner in the heart of came after him with a warrant would be date for re-election. Secretary Tu-"I understand that a warrant was is-

said. "but the officers were afraid to not comment on it. serve it. They were afraid because they knew I would kill any man that came, and I will die before I submit to interview on the political situation, arrest. If they get me in the courthouse which concluded thus: jail some night I would be run out in an automobile and that would be the last 'Muckie' MacDonald.

FEDERAL TROOPS WAITING. SPOKANE. Sept. 2.-The First battalion of the Fourteenth Infantry, 14,00 strong, under command of Captain W-J. Jordan, left here yesterday afternoon

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30 Cardinals Vote for Maffi on By Associated Press. Second Ballot of Con-

BULLETIN.

PARIS. Sept. 2, 2:25 p. m.—A Roseau, who has since been decorated haves Agency dispatch from Rome by King Albert for his conduct in says that at 11:10 o'clock this morn- the battle of Haelen ing the smoke of burning ballots rose. Rosean was lying

LONDON. Sept. 2.—A dispatch to the subsequently proved to be Prince von Exchange Telegraph Company from Buelow. Exchanging his hat for the Rome says it is reported that the papal concluse, on the second ballot, cast 20 the General's horse. Roseau made his concluse. totes for Cardinal Maid, erchbishop of way to the Belgian lines and was of the war Fig. and is for Cardinal Ferrata. The placed in a hospital at Ghent.

PARIS. Sept. 2 - Accord by to a Clayton Anti-Trust Rome dispatch to the Havas Agency, several thousand persons assembled yes-literday to watch the obtained of the control terday to watch the chimney of the Sis-tine Chapel. Presently smoke arose. Then the people knew a pope had not

COPENHAGEN (via London). Sept. 2.—The Hanover Courier prints the following account by an esewitness of the death of Prince Frederick William of Lippe at

"On all sides our detachment was surrounded by Belgian troops, who were gradually closing in for the purpose of exterminating us.

"At the prince's command we formed a circle eight deep, maintorned a circle eight deep, mana-taining a stubborn defense. At length a strong delegation arrived to support us. The prince raised himself from a kneeling position and turned the standard-bearer, who lay beside him, covering the standard with his body.

standard with his body.

"Raise the standard, commanded the prince, 'so we may be recognized by our friends."

"The standard-bearer raised the flag, waving it to and fro. This ac-tion immediately brought on the standard-bearer and the prince a violent fusiliade. The standard was shot away and the same moment the prince was struck in the chest and expired instantly.

Martial law was proclaimed last night Vice President Says He Will Be Candidate in 1916

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.-Vice-Butte Mine Workers' Union, addressing President Marshall authorized a puba crowd of several hundred miners last lished statement here today that declared that any man that President Wilson would be a candimulty said the White House knew nothing of the statement and would ness interests have been large. One of fourteen German staff officers have

> The Vice-President's statement was made in the course of an authorized

"The Democratic party will have but one candidate for President in Woodrow Wilson. He will have the plans, in the avowed belief that Carnegie it attributes to German and Austrian 1916, and his name happens to be entire and unqualified and united support of his party. Fair-minded Democrats will recognize that he is entitled to a chance for a second term to prove the utility of his policies.

"Lightning rods already up may as well be taken down and preserved for future use; Democratic lightning will not strike a rod in 1916."

Von Buelow's Slayer

LONDON, Sept. 2.—In a dispatch from Amsterdam, the local corre-spondent of the Central News says that the shot which ultimately resulted in the death of Prince von Buelow, one of the German Generals, was fired by a Helgian private named

been elected on the first ballot. To man ian, which will complete the nd-wards noon smoke again appeared, indicating that a second ballot bad been taken without election. The smoke was for this session of Congress, resert the from the burning ballots.

Baron Von Horst Taken Into Custody in London

Magnate With Extensive California Interests Is Held by British

LONDON, Sept. 2. - Baron Lewis Von Horst of Coburg, Germany, was arrested in London yesterday on the charge of espionage and placed in one of the concentration camps as a prisoner of war. Baron von Horst has extensive hop interests in California. He is a brother of Ciement Von Florat and married a daughter of D. J. Bartuilo of New York.

BROTHER TO APPEAL. BROTHER TO APPEAU.

SACRAMENTO. Sept. 2.—Clement LONDON, Sept. 2, 1:30 p. m.—The Horst, wealthy hop grower and brother announcement from Vienna that

Baron von Horst who was arrested preparations have of San Francisco this morning to appear through the federal officers there for the release of the Baron. He will appear also to Secretary of State Bryan.

Horst said he cabled his brother some the said he cabled his brother said he cabled his bro Horst said he cabled his brother some Moreover Russian accounts from time ago suggesting that he come to the United States because the use of the United States because the use of the time and the first property of the Baron to his name might involve Russians by the Germans in East him in trouble. The Baron replied that Prussia has unabated the optimism he was not afraid as he was not taking of Petrograd. The Russian chief of any part in the conflict. the general staff calls the affair any part in the conflict

Horst said that the Baron was an merely a reverse due to the unex-merican citizen at one time because both pected appearance of heavy German of their parents, though they came from re-enforcements, accompanied by slege Germany, were citizens of this country guns apparently from the fortresses before the birth of the children. Horst of Thorn and Graudenz.

clement von Horst and another broth-er. Paul, were at one time identified with.

The significance of the removal of the Baron in his hop growing farms on the the German military headquarters Pacific Const. Both the Baron and Clem- from Coblenz to an unknown destinaent Von Horst are well-known in financial tion is difficult to estimate, but the For several years past the Baron has esting and social circles in San Francisco.

made his home in London, where his busihis latest enterprises was the establish- been captured and interned at Nimes ment of a string of moving picture the- is the first intimation of this inci-

OPPOSED TO CARNEGIE. For a number of years he has been one

of the active supporters of a London committee which devotes its energies to op- thought it desirable formally to deny posing Andrew Carnegie and his peace reports of Programs at Vilna, which was attempting to bring about a union sources. The embassy has received a between the United States and Great Brit- dispatch from Petrograd, declaring He was associated in this work with that these reports are without founda-Miss Lillian Scott Troy of San Francisco, tion and that Vilna is perfectly culm, who has appeared several times before The Christian and Jewish populations the foreign relations committee of the are working together for the relief of Senate at Washington in opposition to the the wounded.

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baron von Horst attained prominence in the suffrage agitation in England by appearing many times as a bondsman for women accused of breaking the peace. He Decorated by King speaks English without an accent, having been taken at the age of 5 years to America, where he was educated.

The Baron is confined in the concentration camp at Olympia. Today he sent a request to see Richard West Caott of the American consulate.

American Owners of Autos File Claims

Wilson Will Address Congress on War Tax the tustrians have decided to evacuate Lembers, the capital of Galicia. The actitudes of Turkey and Italy

Bill Passes Senate

Washington, Sept. 2.—The Cayton and Language of Turkey and Italy region of Rethel and of the Meuse the anti-trust bill to supplement the Sherman and iaw, which will complete the administration trust legislation program for this session of Congress, passed the manual control of the supplement the session of Congress, passed the Senate today. The vote was 46 to 16.

Washington, Sept. 2.—President was the capital of Galicia. Soissons to Anizy Lechateur. In the three traces and its the circle, which is drawing closer and the capital and gaining in strength as it retires.

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OF KAISER'S MEN EAST REPORTED

PARIS, Sept. 2, 6:44 p.m.—Another German aeroplane has appeared above Paris.

LONDON, Sept. 2, 1:33 p. m.—A dispatch to the Reuter Telegram Company from Antwerp says that a Zeppelin airship Preparations Are Made passing over that city this morning dropped several bombs. One struck the railway, doing no damage, but others seriously

damaged many houses. In addition to those striking the houses, five bombs tore

great holes in a field at the rear of the buildings. The forts fired on the airship, and it is believed that she was hit. The Zeppelin retired in a southerly direction and dropped eight or nine bombs at one time, seemingly to facilitate her own

A dispatch to the Daily News from Rotterdam says: "From Terneuzen, on the Dutch frontier, near Antwerp, reports come of a general movement of German troops eastward. Exhausted men are being replaced in all directions by reserves. The movement is also believed to be connected with the arrival of the Landstrum !

reservists, who are to occupy the whole of the Belgian territory."

GERMANS FIFTY MILES FROM PARIS.

LONDON, Sept. 2, 8:40 a. m.—A corner of the curtain over East the battle drama in Northwestern France has momentarily been raised. It shows the allies battling desperately to prevent the success of the German assaults on the upper Gise, less than fifty miles from Paris.

On the eastern war stage Russia frankly confesses to disaster to two army corps, with the loss of three generals; elsewhere the

before the birth of the children. Horst of Inorn and Grandenz.

Nothing so complete as the present did not know, however, whether the consorship of news from the actual battle line in France has been known acquiring his title.

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If this is true, the Austrian menace to Russian Poland will be ended and the Russian forces can begin to converge for the march on Berlin, the Russian objective in North Galicia apparently being Koenigshutte, where they can march on Berlin via Breslau. On the upper Oise the British are fighting desperately to pre-

vent the Germans from obtaining one of the most direct routes to Paris. The battle raged Sunday and Monday and by sheer weight of numbers the Germans secured a slight advance. ADVANCE DIFFICULT.

Military experts point out that from the present position on the upper Oise river the German advance will become increasingly difficult, owing to the natural features of the country as well as the artificial defenses that will have to be encountered.

It is becoming evident that all along the western line the allies are playing for time in the hope that the German assault will become exitausted.

On the diplomatic side, Germany is making renewed efforts to bring Italy into her camp by a proclamation which states that i a victory for England and France will deprive Italy of all chance left Brussels on account of the situation in East Prussia is wrong. The or cominating the Mediterranean. The western coast of Belgium no, the northwestern coast of France are apparently clear of Ger-

Antwerp has asked for an increased garrison. The town has also expressed a shudder because of another Zeppelin visit.

PARIS BOURSE CLOSED.

strength their advance on Paris. Their By Associated Press. right is reported to be within fifty parish of the French capital.

In the absence of official announce-today. PARIS, Sept. 2.-3:25 p. m.—The Paris Bourse was closed

ENGLISH CAPTURE GUNS.

In St. Peter's Square that the two ballots taken this forenoon for the field of a Pope had been without result.

NOTION. Sept. 2 — A dispatch to the successful of the success

with the promise that they would be lost.

Telmbursed. In most cases settle— On the other hand the Austrians right bank of the Sanon. In the south general impressions of the events of Tuesday were optimistic. There was ments are not expected before the end appear to have been defected in Gather the situation is unchanged. In upper recent days. It must be borne in mind some private demand and a number of the war.

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left. Sofore Belfort there is only a like armies have been forced to withdraw, their lines we far remain fine then the left flank the or securities within curtain of idoops.

This claim finds support in a distant curtain of idoops.

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Disaster to Two Army Corps Admitted by Czar's Staff

Three Russian Generals Are Lost in Fierce Fighting

PETROGRAD (St. Petersburg). Sept. 2, 2:30 p. ni. The reversi stan announces that the Austrian fifteenth. division was completely routed near Lustchoff on August 28, and that 100 officers and 4000 soldiers were taken

The official statement adds that the commander of the Austrian division, the commander of a brigade and the chief of staff of the division were killed. Of the 4000 men made prisoners, 500 had been wounded.

The Russians also captured twenty guns and the flag of the Sixty-fifth Regiment ATROCITIES CHARGED.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The German embassy received a wireless today from Berlin announcing that German and Austrian troops have occupied Lodz, the largest manufacturing center in Russia Poland, and that the battle northward from Lemberg is continuing. The papers are full of Russian hor-

rors in East Prussin. The Russians cut off the breast of a mother and "npaled her five children on a fence. Four Cossacks ravished a woman while they handcuffed her husband and forced him to be a witness. The report is confirmed that the

French abducted fourteen women and riventy-five children from a German frontier place; also a hospital doctor and assistant from Lurchingen. Their fate is unknown. Later the German embassy received

the following additional wireless from Berlin: "The news that German troops have

German administration in Brussels is active, civil servants arriving every day for newly organized offices."

"The French official communique's report that the Russians have prob-(Continued on Page 2, Cols. 1-2)

Deny Zeppelins Have

Been Lost by Germans

By Associated Press.

BEKLIN. Sept. 1. via Londov.
Sept. 2. 6.40 a.m.—An official denial
has been assised to all foreign representatives that Zeppelins or other dirigibles have been shot down or otherwise lost

The Bourse governors will meet today (wednesus) to discuss the question of reopening the bourse for regular business in a ilmited number of securities. The brokers at the Bourse

Unknown Foreigners

RUJSIAN STAFF ADMITS SERIOUS **BATTLE REVERSES**

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The Gazette del Popolaro, a respectable paper, calls London a lie railroads, factory comparable with Shanghai and the Russo-Japanese war.

Prussia the during the Russo-Japanese wat."

"Lord Charchill's declaration that inforcements along our whole front inforcements along our whole front and attacked our two army corps. These corps suffered a check, caused by the cilmax of rilliculous culumny and of an unscrupaleus attempt to incite the friendly nations of both North and South America against the German people, while the German.

"Our contact with the enemy restaurable of the Course of the Cour the progress and prosperty of free fronts.

"German soldiers are taken from the battlefield hadly mutilated, increasing the German people's exas-

The Socialistic German paper Vor-waerts gives a shocking description of the wholesale assassination of Ger-mans at Louvain. The Simplicissimus, another publication, says the name of Belgium is the worst insult that could be inflicted on civilized man."

CONFESS DISASTER.

LONDON, Sept. 2.—Advices have been received here from St. Petersburg that the Russian general staff frankly confesses to ensaster to two army corps, including the loss of three generals.

Telegraphing from St. Petersburg the correspondent of the Times de-clares that the war reports given out by the headquarters staff in the Rusmian capital are generally rather mea-ger, but, in contradistinction to what is the case in Berlin and Vienna, they

That the headquarters will stick to this plen also when the news is bad is proved by the announcements of

The wording of today's announcement indicates that other Vistula fortresses, besides Graudenz and Thorn. have been sent re-enforcements. The news arrived last night and the people at St. Petersburg received it with firmness. Their faith in a final Rus-sian victory remains wholly un-BRILLIANT GENERAL KILLED.

BRILLIANT GENERAL KILLED.

General Samsoniv. one of the Russian commanders killed, was considered one of Russia's most capable and brilliant Generals. He greatly distinguished himself in the Russo-Japannese war, where he commanded a diag and thirty-two guns and nese war, where he commanded a diag and thirty-two guns and a quantity of supplies, and made many vision of Siberian Cossacks. He was prisoners, including a general.

The was very popular and his name ing the offensive on our right wing. mander of the treops in Turkestan been repelled with success. Assuming was very popular and his name ing the olifensive on our right wing, was a household word among all we forced the Austrians to retreat.

The other two lost commanders, the Times correspondent goes on, were General Martos, commander of an including to statements made by the latter, the Austrian losses were strong or an defence of the latter, the Austrian losses were very heavy."

Trom Galicia the only news is that REVERSE DECLARED LOCAL.

a fierce battle is still raging. The sit-nation in this Austrian province is probably as follows:

base on Cracow and Frzemsyl fifty miles west of Lemberg, has occupied the south portion of the Russian Polis gover-ments of Lublin and Rieice. advanced in two independent colamns to the north, one on either side umn advancing on Lubin marshed the largest part of the third Russian army. The hostile forces met south of Lublin and toward Tomashov, where the battle announced more than a week ago is in progress.

DRIVE BACK AUSTRIANS.

At the same time the Russian fourth army corps crossed the east-ern frontier of Galicia, and after a series of minor encounters, in which It was everywhere victorious drove back the Austrian forces massed there until a general pattie ensued about ihirty miles east of Lemberg. After long sustained and heavy fighting at this point, the Russians captured several places where the Austrians had taken up positions fortified by field works, namely at (names deleted by censor). Of the continued Russian advance on Lemberg there are no further reports.

In conclusion the correspondent of the Times says that the information given out at headquarters in St. Petersburg indicates that the Rusborn defense, will bring victory home in this long sustained and terrible battle in which more than 1,000,000 men are engaged.

The Exchange Telegraph Company publishes a dispatch from its Rome correspondent transmitting the foilowing official statement issued at

Recognizing that the occupation of Lemberg by Russian troops is in-evitable, the provincial government has removed the archives of the state and given instructions to the burgo-master as to the conduct of the city after its occupation by the Russians The newspapers of Lemberg, the cor-respondent continues, contain long Tists of Austrian dead, covering entire

DESTROY RAILROAD STATIONS.

LONLON. Sept. 2.-The Russian





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"in the southern portion of East

German people, while the German mains unbroken, and fresh Russian press here, on the contrary, welcome troops are arriving on the Austrian The stubborn fighting con-

TO MARCH ON BERLIN.

By Associated Press. peration against the resulting acrossing the control of the path o LONDON, Sept. 2, 9:40 a. m .-

TO EVACUATE LEMBERG. Assiciated Press.

ROME, Sept. 2, vin London, 5:28 z. m.—The Giornale d'Italia publishes a dispatch from Vienna saying that the Austrian Government has made arrangements for the evacuation of Lemberg, Galicia.

Lemberg is the capital of Galicia. Recent dispatches have described it as, invested by Russian troops, and reports from St. Petersburg have de-clared that the "fron ring" around Lemberg was being drawn closer and

BURY 14,800 AUSTRIANS. By Associated Press. PETROGRAD (St. Petersburg),

Sept. 2 (via London), \$:55 a. m.—
The following official announcement was made public here today: "Our forces invading Galicia have continued their edverses in the direction tirued their advance in the direction of Lemburg. The enemy fell back gradually before our troops. We captured some cannon, some rapid firing guns and some caissons. The pursuit continues.
"Near Guila (?) and Lipa (?) the

enemy occupied a strong position of such natural strength that it was considered impregnable. They also des-perately attempted to stop our ad-

capturing three cannon, ten rapid fire guns and over 1000 prisoners. "According to statements made by

LONDON, Sept. 2, 12:25 p. m.-A telegram received in an official quarin London today from the chief of the Russian general staff declares that the Russian reverse in Eastern Prussia is to be regarded as purely ocal and due to the sudden reinforcenent of the Germans (probably at Grandenz and Thorn) and the arrival By Associated Press.

r their west sup. Russian reinforcements also immediately arrived.

EMPRESS SEES WOUNDED. By Associated Press.

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LONDON, Sept. 2.—The Daily Telegraph's correspondent from St. Petersburg wires as follows:
"By special order a train with the first

consignment of wounded soldiers from the front haited at the Tsarkoe-Selo station, where the men were visited by the empress, the heir apparent and the Grand Duchess Olga. The imperial party walked through the train and listened to the medical reports and made inquiries concerning the condition of the patients. They then watched the transfer of disabled men to ambulances in which they were taken to the Tsarkoe-Selo hospital. Most of the men received their wounds in the fighting near Soldau, in Elast Prusia. 13 miles southwest of Neidenburg.

"More stringent regulations against the sale of alcohol in the railway stations have been issued. Intoxicants may be sold only at bars and then only when full meals are ordered. Their sale at the railway buffets or at separate tables is absolutely prohibited."

GALICIAN VICTORY BRILLIANT. By Associated Press.

TARIS, via London. Sept. 2.—A Rome lispatch to the Temps says the Russian victory over the Austrians on the Gallo victory over the Austrians on the Gallo victory over the Austrians on the Gallo victory.

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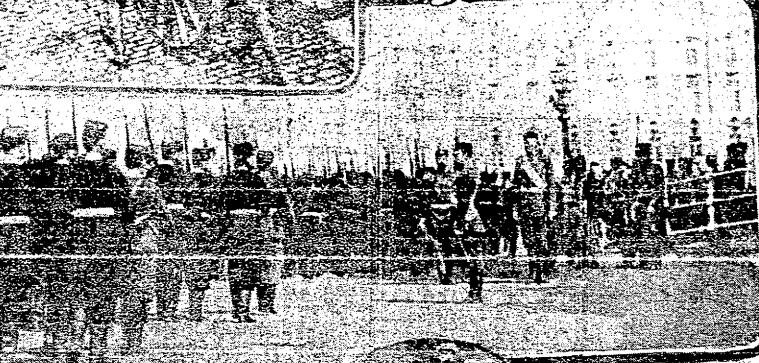
deciding the issue of the battle. Elseembassy here has received from the a junction with the Austrians, sought to general staff at Petrograd (St. Peters-I meet the Russian attack with a counter a function with the Austrians, sought to offensive, but were repulsed with losses.

WANT JEWS NOW. Associated Press.

LONDON Sept 2.-A Mescow desirateh the Central News says it is announced that on account of the existence of war

PATERIAS WITH THE WAR THE SPIRST PREDOMINATE. AT THE TOP THE BRITISH ROYAL PIELD ARTHLEDY IS SHOWN PRETARING FOR ENTRAINMENT. IN THE CENTER RUSSIAS IMPERIAL GUARD GRENABIERS ARE SALUTING THE CZAR AS THEY MARCH PAST IN QUARTER COLUMN. THE GRAND DUKE NEUGLAS, WEO COMMANDS THE PAPERIAL FORCES, IS JUST BEHIND THE PEPEROR. BELOW, A PROTOGRAPH OF BRITISH CLOP'ES CARRYING AMMUNITION FROM BYDE PARK TO LONDON





100,000 JAPANESE

BOARD TRANSPORTS

SHANGHAI, China, Sept. 2.-

Travelers who arrived here today

from Japanese ports are responsible for some remarkable statements regarding the military activity of

They declared that, from their

-Ministes, no fewer than fifty trans-

ports are leading 100,000 Japanese soldlers at Nagasaki, and they re-late that some of the troops believe their destination to be Mar-The Japanese consul here denies any knowledge of these reports.

Japan.

AT NAGASAKI

Coming Hostilities With Both Russia and Greece Are-Rumored.

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Dow, Jones & Co. today published the following on its news ticker:

"London-Unconfirmed reports are current here that Turkey has declared war on Russia. Com-munication with Constantinople the Turkish ambassador stated he had no way of telling when he would hear from his government again."

RUSSIA RUMORS WAR.

St. Petersburg dispatch to the Reuter's Agency conveys a semi-efficial statement that in well informed circles in St. Petersburg the opinion is expressed that war between Turkey and Greece is only a question of two or three days. Numerous Turkish troops the dispatch states, have landed on the shores of Asia Minor a Smyrna, while near Chatalja and to By Associated Press. the east of Scutari fortifications are LONDON Sen

and Enver Pey will be commander-

NO WORD FROM PORTE. Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept 2.—The Turkish ambassador here said today declared war on Russia. He has not been in cable communication with his government for days.

California Lumber

Britons May Resort to Planting Mines 2, America Trans

LIEUTENANT SAMSONOFF DEAD.

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WAR BULLETINS the expeditionary force the expeditionar

LONDON. Sept. 2 .- A dispatch to dispatches.

By Astrociated Presi. he was unable to confirm the report from London that his country had wounds received at Mons.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Repro-

sentative Metz today received from Rotterdam and transmitted to Secretary Bryan advices that Germany has Trust to Be Probed raised the embargo on exportations of

price raise.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. Annuaged consider the fish trust and Freston says

there are 20 alleged trusts on his list for Department today the protest of a committee of Americans in Pavis

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Str Courte nay Bennett. British cousul general in In the course of the Russian Red Chronicle's London, Street and the Chronicle's Line of the Courses of the Russian Red Chros Society. Their admission in normal times is forbidden by law.

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"Lieutenant-General Samsonoff, who respect to take retaliatory measures By Associated Eress.

Commanded a corps in the Russo-Japan In the near future.

PARIS, Sept. 2, 3:30 p. m.—"In the seed was and who until recently was chief "We may either have to use miner for the purpose of preventing German from the purpose of preventing German arms. Lille, Bethume, Dough he was taken to the detention hospital suit shows that either the Germans and and Lens." according to an official This morning Ryan asserted that Wellack must have been very had marksmen announcement made today. "Parts of Geheral Samsonoff had died, although no we may decide that cives of vessels report of his death has been received short shrift as pirates."

The above would seem to indicate that ports," says the correspondent, "or announcement made today, "Parts of for by the Oakland police for passing fictions checks and it may be that he is for its meral effect, glum," the statement continues, "are feigning craziness in order to deceive the police.

The exodes of Parislans continues are police. s Associated Press. PARIS, Sept. 2, 3:30 p. m.—"In the

By Associated Fress.
PARIS, Sept. 2, via London, 12:12
p. m.—The Petit Parisien today says that fourteen German staff officers have been captured and sent to Nimes in the Department of Gard.

By Associated Fress.
LONDON, Sept. 2, 5:20 p m.—A been sent down country, and regarding whom particulars were not available at headquarters.

The casualty lists as received include the names of officers only. The clude the names of officers only. The names will be given out publicly to-morrow.

LONDON, Sept. 2, 4:50 p. m.—The the east of Schar louthcatons are being feverishly thrown up under the direction of German officers.

General Leman von Sanders will command the second Ottoman army pelin fiew over Antwerp last night. It was fusiliated and cannonaded, but and Enver Bey will be commander with what result is not stated in the in-chief.

LONDON, Sept. 2, 4:50 p. m.—The BUBLEARD MALINES. Is steamer drifter Eyric, engaged in mine-sweeping operations in the LONDON, Sept. 2, \$ 2 m.—A dispense of the commander of the Reuter Telegram Company from mine-sweeping operations in the LONDON, Sept. 2, \$ 2 m.—A dispense of the Reuter Telegram Company from mine-sweeping operations in the LONDON, Sept. 2, \$ 2 m.—A dispense of the Reuter Telegram Company from mine-sweeping operations in the LONDON, Sept. 2, \$ 2 m.—A dispense of the commander of the Reuter Telegram Company from mine-sweeping operations in the long operation of the Reuter Telegram Company from mine-sweeping operations in the long operation of the Reuter Telegram Company from mine-sweeping operations in the long operation of the long operation of the Reuter Telegram Company from mine-sweeping operations in the long operation of the Reuter Telegram Company from mine-sweeping operations in the long operation of the Reuter Telegram Company from mine-sweeping operation of the long operation of the Reuter Telegram Company from mine-sweeping operation of the long operation of the Reuter Telegram Company from mine-sweeping operation operation of the long operation of the Reuter Telegram Company from mine-sweeping operation of the long operation of the Reuter Telegram Company from mine-sweeping operation of the long operation of the Reuter Telegram Company from mine-sweeping operation of the long operation of the Reuter Telegram Company from mine-sweeping operation of the long operation of the Reuter Telegram Company from mine-sweeping operation of the long oper are missing; five were saved.

By Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, LONDON, Sept. 2.—Lieutenant three-funneled craiser was sighted Archer Windsor Clive of the Cold twelve miles of the Golden Gate shortly before noon today. The weather was too thick for the marine observer of the Chamber of Commerce to make out her identity.

W3SHINGTON, Sept. 2.—State Department officials have had no cablegrams from Ambassador Mor-genthan at Constantinople for three days, and the belief prevails that cable communication has been re-

SURRENDERS AS INSANE:

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 2.— Charles
Welfack, a really operator, claiming to
be from Uklah who surrendered himself
yesterday declaring that he believed himself in Oakland for passing fictitious
wanted in Oakland for passing fictitious
checks. Wellack told Captain of Detectives Ryan that he awake vesterday to
find a jot of stube in check book and
the checks missing, and he said he faintly
ous night.

He thought he might have issued some
bad paper. His story was believed and Monday at the East station. The re-

neadquarters in France of

that a considerable proportion of the missing were wounded men who had been sent down country, and regard-

BOMBARD MALINES.

"The Germans are again bombard- this morning.

"Certain movements of the German moved with his father, who was also an troops in the direction of Assche in attorney, to Michigan in 1870, and was the province of Brabant, six miles graduated in 1875 from the University of northwest of Brussels, gave rise to Michigan at Ann Arbor. In the same the belief that the Germans were converted at Ann Arbor. In the same the belief that the Germans were converted to Michigan at Ann Arbor. In the same the belief that the Germans were converted he married Miss Ada Botsford of templating a movement toward Territate city. He removed to California in 1876 and has reading practically all the time since in Berkeley. He had been reinforced on account of the necessity of preserving control of Waasland. The enemy advanced from Brussels to Assche yesterday, but Mrs. Ada Graber survives her hus-Brussels to Assche yesterday, but could not penetrate further north.

teen miles, respectively, from Ghent, a member of the Masonic order and Odd

Resolutions commending President Willows an extra secretary to the American support in the efforts to preserve the near traility of the United States in the European war crisis were adopted by the United Spanish War Veterans in annual committee of Americans in Paris against the dropping of bombs by State German alreships.

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Opposition to commendation in the Western situation watching in the city.

One bomb fell in Rue de Hanovre, near Avenue de la l'Opera, without doing damage. Auother in Rue and doing damage.

brought a two-hour debate, but the reso-lutions were adopted by a big majority. doing damage. Another in Rue du Mail did not explode. It broke through the roof of a house, but did minor damage. A bomb fell in the MAY BE CHECK PASSER court of a house in Rue Jubert and blew out the windows, but did no

REFUGEES POUR INTO THE CAPITAL FROM COUNTRY

(Continued From Page 1)

whole British expeditionary force from the d'Orsay and Des Invalides The transfort and commissariat are stations, but it is not greater than the all excellent and they have withstood influx at the north stations, of refthe staughtering tactics of the Geruges from Belgium and northern man general staff with wonderful France, mingled with returning equanimity."

BRITISH CASUALTIES. By Associated Press.

cers and 4183 men.

Nearly the total population of the departments of North Oise and Seine-LONDON, Sept. 2, 11 p. m.—The official examples and self-et-Gise have field at the first sound of cannon. The crowds became so great that the police were obliged to clear the streets adjoining the stations, which, however, did not prevent an enthusiastic manifestation at the sight of two English generals who had come to Paris for instructions. Emigrants from Crepy-en-Valois, in the Departments of North Oise and Seine-et-Gise have field at the first sound of cannon. The crowds became so great that the police were obliged to clear the streets adjoining the stations, which, however, did not prevent an enthusiastic manifestation at the sight of two English generals who had come to Paris for instructions. Emigrants from Crepy-en-Valois, in the Departments of North Oise and Seine-et-Gise have field at the first sound of cannon. The crowds became so great that the police were obliged to clear the streets adjoining the stations, which, however, did not prevent an enthusiastic manifestation at the first sound of cannon. The crowds became so great that the police were obliged to clear the streets adjoining the stations, which, however, did not prevent an enthusiastic manifestation at the first sound of cannon. The crowds became so great that the police were obliged to clear the streets adjoining the stations.

This report was received in London the Department of Oise, twenty-three miles southeast of Compeigne, report that the Germans were crushed near there and that piles of bodies were lying yards high. A sergeant wounded in the neighborhood of Compaigns declares he witnessed the annihilation of an entire German division by

the French artillery.
At the Eastern station the refugees are nearly as numerous, but there are few wounded among them. An injured artilleryman who arrived there spoke mysteriously of the ter-rible effects of certain French proj-

WOUNDED ARRIVE.

The arrival of 140 wounded Eng-lish soldiers at the North station yesterday was made the occasion of a great manifestation of sympathy. All wore flowers, presented by the Red Cross ladies at Chantilly, who had also distributed refreshments to the

At the medical service station the Englishmen passed a number of wounded Belgians and stopped to shake hands, while the crowd ap-

The reports of refugees given in this dispatch that the Germans were againing in the vicinity of Compelgae, in the Department of Oise, indicate a further marked advance of the Germans. Previous reports had them fighting at La Fere, in the Department of Alne, about seventy miles from Paris. Compeigne is less than eighty miles from Paris, in the Department of Oise, which is just north of the Department of the Seine, in which Paris is located.

Several officials from Complegue who have arrived in Paris say the Germans have been given much in-formation concerning the equipment of the canal and its boats. On the opening of hostilities, they say, faciltites were given the boatmen to re-turn to their country. Many of them raised the question of force of cir-cumstances and were allowed to re-main, and, according to the officials, they informed the German troops of the information they derived during

FIRE AT AEROPLANE.

By Associated Press. PARIS, Sept. 2.—The operations of the German zeroplanes near Paris have been watched with equanimity by the people. The first day the operations caused some nervousness among the women; the second day it was already an old story, and the third day they provoked for the most part sarcastic remarks for the inefficiency of the German marksman-

A German monoplane dropped a bomb at the Rue Michodiere and the Rue du Quatre Septembre, near the gun mounted on the bank fired four shells at the aeroplane and two English infentrymen fixed their rifles re-

Another bomb was dropped near St. Lazarre station. Neither bomb did any damage.

Berkeley Jurist Is Summoned by Death

BERKELEY Sept. 2.—Thomas F Graber, one of the deans of the legal profession in Alameda county, died this morning suddenly of heart disease at his residence at 2037 Durant avenue. Judge Graber had been in apparently good health for years past with the exception of occasional slight attacks of rheu-

matism It is believed that the ascension of this difficulty to the heart caused his death

ing Malines, aiming at the steeple of Judge Graber was 65 year of age and the cathedral, a prominent landmark, a native of Lockwood, N. Y. He re-Judge Graber was 65 year of age and

puld not penetrate further north.

band. and he leaves also one daughter.

"Ninove and Alost, sixteen and fifMrs. Charles E. Jones, Judge Graber was Mrs. Ada Graber survives her hus-Fellows lodge. His funeral will be con-"In the provinces of Antwerp and at the Masonic temple by the Masonic ducted Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock "In the provinces of Antwerp and at the Masonic temple by the masonic Limburg the situation is unchanged." lodge of this city, of which he was a

BURGLAR TAKES JEWELS. Burglars entered the home of Mrs. H. Anderson, 776 Eighth street, last night and stole jewelry valued at \$80. according to her report to the police today. Charles Christensen, 412 Eighth street, reported the theft of

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clothing worth \$30 from his room.

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"FLING AWAY LIVES"

Throw Whole of Their Weight German Commander Brought Against British Left Wing.

By admiciated Press

LONDON, Sept. 2, 3:18 a. m.-The

"Desperate spring in ubich the says: British troops are playing a heroic day's battle was by far the more terrible. Certainly it came at the end right wing of the allied forces, formright wing of the allied forces, forming the northern army, has been fiercely engaged, but it is against the British left wing that the Germans are flinging the whole of their weight, regardless of the enormous sacrifice of human life entailed. The enemy seems bent on breaking through our defensive line and so pushing back the allies nearer to Paris.

"The battle, which is still at an undecisive stage, was preceded by heavy

"The battle, which is still at an undecisive stage, was preceded by heavy artillery fire. The German guns were well served and the aim of their gunners was rendered accuate by observation of aerial pilots, who through-

out the day hovered above the allied position, correcting any wild firing on the part of the German guns.

"Freshly arrived troops from England were pushed forward in time to participate in the battle.

"These reinforcements had been

"These reinforcements had been carrying out strategic movements in troop trains for several days, and, in the expressive phraseology of Tommy Atkins, 'they were fed up with the military achievement, whole thing,' and were all eager for a ATTACK AWE-I brush with the enemy

GOT THEIR CHANCE. "Their chance came yesterday, Many were reserves with South Afri-can experience, and they marched to the front cheering the French and growling for William the Weed, somehow confusing the emperor with William (of Wied) of Albania.

continued throughout the day, is by continued throughout the day, is by "Judging from what they saw, the no means ended. The brunt of the attack was splendidly borne by our soldiers and never did the unflinching the war began."

er of the Eighth Brigade of the Sixteenth fivision. His aide de camp, Lieumost serious day for Germany since married a woman from St. Louis. I asked for a pass and received one to go ing bulldog courage of the British show to better advantage. The heavy fire made little impression on our men, although the casualties entailed by the splendid resistance of the Britlish were necessarily heavy

RESIST WALL OF STEEL. The German artillery fire ceased only to permit the advance of the quarters of the advance of the advance of the control of the c

me massed German infantry for hours hurled themselves against the Toward evening and after a day

of most sanguinary fighting our brave fellows were compelled to give ground slowly. The slight advantage attained was dearly purchased, as the

Toward evening, when the full early days of the great force of the German attack had spent continct, according to Mrs. Benjamin itself, the French delivered a sharp counter attack, repulsing the enemy dent, who reached New York yesterall along their front. The German day on the steamer Reindam from Reingam osses are stated to be very heavy. PRITISH REINFORCED.

enemy's advance.

"The Germans are displaying extraordinary recklessness, flinging away thousands of lives in the hope of ultimately gaining their end. No doubt the rapid advance of the Russians in eastern Prussia has something to do with this and is responsible for the frantic and insane haster.

"While the German nearly the large recommendation of the frantic and insane haster." While the German nearly the large recommendation of the frantic and insane haster. thing to do with this and is respon-sible for the frantic and insane haste which characterizes the German at-the Americans with great courtesy tempt in northern France to smash and kindness in times of peace this the thick khaki line which so var-lantly bars the road toward Com-lantly bars the road toward Com-"This spirit was especially well piegne, Soissons and Paris."

FOREIGN MISSIONARY

and Rev. Francis J. Van Horn, pastor of war, to convey the Americans from of the First Congregational church, took various parts of Germany to ports part in the conference of the Foreign where passage home could be se-Missionary Society held today in the First Presbyterian church of Sen Franelsco, where delegates from the Congregational churches of Washington, Oregon, idaho and California were in at-tendance. On account of the rebuilding of the First Congregational church of San Francisco the women of the First try and men now are enrolling at a

possessing manual property of the person a big revolver OTTAWA. Ont., Sept. 2.—All the ceal about her person a big revolver OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 2.—All the NEW ZEP. fully loaded. When Patrolman Rior- Rhodes scholars from Canada and By Associated Press.

Up Best and Freshest Men.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 2.—The Chronicle's Chronicle's correspondent from an correspondent, from an unnamed unnamed town sends an account of point in France, gives a description, the third British battle, dated Mon- obtained from officers of the great day, as follows:

battle near Mons on August 26. He

ferocity.

ferocity.

"No doubt the German general staff was of the opinion that the British force could not stand before an attack by an enemy twice as strong in numbers and much stronger in artillery. It was really the first occasion in history on which a battle has taken place between a German and a British army, and I think, when we can read its story as we can that of Waterloo, it will be found that the battle in which twice as many men were engaged as at Waterloo deserves far higher place purely as a military achievement.

ATTACK AWE-INSPIRING.

"It was something really awe-in-spiring, another officer said, in speakspiring, another officer said, in speaking of the same day, to see those terrific German rushes. The attacking forces were well served, too, by artillery. Generally the artillery fire of the Germans has been poor.

"When you saw the rush start, you thought nothing on earth could stop it. That those tremendous charges were stooped and the attackers driven."

William (of Wied) of Albania.

"French and English flags were borne at the head of each company.

"They were in fine fettle.

"Are we down hearted?" would shout some one from the ranks, and immediately back came the fervent reply, 'No, but William the Weed will be down hearted by the time we finish with him.

"An overwhelming German force was thrown against our left wing, but the German impetuosity spent itself in a vain effort to overcome British resistance.

"The fight for supremacy, which continued throughout the day, is by no means ended. The brunt of the some one from the ranks, and in the face of perhaps the fiercest frontal attack ever delivered in modern warfare, it must have surprised the Germans.

"Judging from what they saw, the officers state that Wednesday was the some of each company.

"The fight for supremacy, which no means ended. The brunt of the some of each company in the fitted and the attackers driven back in disorder is due in the first place, I am certain, to the marks-back in the first place, I am certain, to the marks-back in disorder is due in the first place, I am certain, to the marks-back in disorder is due in the first place, I am certain, to the marks-back in disorder is due in the first place, I am certain, to the marks-back in disorder is due in the first place, I am certain, to the marks-back in disorder is due in the first place, I am certain, to the marks-back in the first place, I am certain, to the marks-back in disorder is due in the first place, I am certain, to the marks-back in the first place, I am certain, to the marks-back agood deal in this particular direction, but I don't the Telegraph, who has just return-of the trong Brussels, describes conditions the report that a young Frenchman, who represented the Chicayo Dally News in Brussels, has been arrested and harder fighting the fiercest from Brussels where I found General von Jarotzky, who is commander of the Eighth Brigade of the Six-tentain days in the fierce statement of the fierms.

"At the end practically of ou

Teuton Hospitality.

attained was dearly purchased, as the attacking German infantry fell in heaps.

"On the right and center the of German people for Americans is deep-scated, and took concrete form ourselves and contrived to hold their in many acts of kindness during the company of the great Furnation." force of the German attack had spent conflict, according to Mrs. Benjamin

Reingam.

Mrs. Harrison and twenty-four "The battle was continued today by a fresh onslaught on the British, constituting the left flank. According to the latest information which has reached me, our sorely tried troops are being reinforced and they are confident of being able to check the enemy's advance.

"As American and twenty-four other Americans who were in Germany at the outbreak of hostilities, many at the outbreak of hostilities, who were in Germany at the outbreak of hostilities, who were in Germany at the outbreak of hostilities, who were in Germany at the outbreak of hostilities, who were in Germany at the outbreak of hostilities, who were in Germany at the outbreak of hostilities, who were in Germany at the outbreak of hostilities, who were in Germany at the outbreak of hostilities, who were in Germany at the outbreak of hostilities, who were in Germany at the outbreak of hostilities, who were in Germany at the outbreak of hostilities, who were in Germany at the outbreak of hostilities, who were in Germany at the outbreak of hostilities, who were in Germany at the outbreak of hostilities, who were in Germany at the outbreak of hostilities, who were in Germany at the outbreak of hostilities, who were in Germany at the outbreak of hostilities, and hostilit

thick khaki line which so val- was especially emphasized in times of

shown, even in the midst of their OREIGN MISSIONARY

Americans in Berlin. Again the age. One force of 250 British, it is principal guest was the correspondent kindly spirit of the nation was shown by providing special trains, even though these trains were needed for though the special trains and so of Germans.

All along they have a failty were decided from the same correspondent age. One force of 250 British, it is principal guest was the correspondent. The Mail's Abboville correspondent was shown as and so of Germans.

All along they have a failty were needed for the same correspondent. Americans in Miss Henrietta Brewer of this city the transfer of soldiers and munitions

cured.'

ENGLAND ENLISTS 200,000.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 2.—The first 100,000 recruits who responded to Lord
Kitchener's appeal have gone into
training in various parts of the country and men pay are encolling at a ing of the First Congregations of the First of San Francisco the women of the San Francisco the Wash of San Francisco the Wash of San Francisco the San Francisco the Wash of San Francisco the Wash of San Francisco the San Francisco the Wash of San Francisco the San Francisco the Wash of San Francisco the San Francisco the San Francisco the Wash of San Francisco the Wash of San Francisco the San Francisco the Wash of San Francisco the Wash o

Primrose Path Led Far Astray



AR away in the North sea the British navy lies hidden. Swathed in banks of fog drifting in the low-street last hope of England waits for its death grapple with the foe. And here in California a broken man watches and wonder

last hope of England waits for its death grapple with the foe.

And here in California a broken man watches and wonders.

"It is somewhere up there," he mutters as he studies the maps on the newspaper building with feverish eyes.

He tan't forget it ever. The great ships haunt-him. In his sleep he fancies he hears the booming of cannon, the call of bugles, the shouts of command. For, outcast that he now is, he holds a name famous in England, for he was an admiral in the navy before he began to drink. Now it is below the dead-line on Broadway, down below Seventh street at the Salvation Army heatquarters, where from time to time he is seen. And people have got to know him, this dull-eyed man in shabby, well-cut clothes, with the manners of a gentleman, and they wonder about him as they haggle over rags in the shop, or chop wood and sort papers in the backyard for their night's lodgings.

DOWN AND DISHEARTENED.

"Am I surprised at his being here?" Manager Stanley replied. "You think it's only the submerged tenth, as those high-brow fellows call it, that we get down here? Well, you don't know. Semetimes it's the others, the people who have had chances; they are the hardest to help. When they go they are done for. There's no pulling them up. Like this man. I've known him for years. He gets money from England: then he goes away. And when every cent is exhausted he comes back.

"Who is he?" Stanley looked away. "He says I'm the only man in America who knows his real name. He was bucked from the navy, so he came out here. Drink did it. He said he didn't care. England will never fight he used to say."

"And now?"

"And now?"

"Now it's ghastly. He seems to think of nothing else. There he is;

"And now?"

"Now it's ghastly. He seems to think of nothing else. There he is; you can see-him. He's studying the map."

In a corner near a pile of half-worn shoes an old man was sitting with a ragged map in his hands, which he fumbled, mumbling vaguely

"And you can't do anything for him?"
"Give him the price of a drink, that's all."

CHICAGO NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT SHOT

Young Frenchman Meets Tragic Fate in BELGIN REFUGES AMERICANS, MISTAKEN Brussels German General Scored BELGIN REFUGES AMERICANS, MISTAKEN

married a woman from St. Louis. I asked for a pass and received one to 50 anywhere signed by von Jarotzky, who commanded a brigade of 5000 men in an

army of over a million.
"Gever was nameing passes to all who asked. He handed one to a young Frenchman who represented the Chicago Daily News. I have since heard he has day of Wednesday (data and minus)

point near Hal, where I learned of the replied that he was bound by his honor great turning movement toward the alto defend the town.

lies' left flank. I realized at once that no newspaper man would be allowed lister, advised the unconditional surrenas a spy.

TOWN IN TURMOIL.

"On my return to Brussels I found the render the town. own in a turmell owing to von Jarotthy's studicity which had nearly involv-Louvain. He had been left in the city with saving Brussels.

with 5000 men and he' moved 3000 of LONDON, Sept. 2.—The correspondent these suddenly out of the city. Then the Telegraph, who has just return as suddenly he became alarmed for the safety of the remainder among so large and hostile a population, and he therefore marched back the 2000 who were camped outside.

"The citizens, seeing these men has-tily returnings at once jumped to the premature conclusion that the Germans were being forced to retreat in a great battle outside the town and that they were fleeing in confusion. Some of the inhabitants, therefore, wished to take arms and finish off von Jarotzky and

"Armed with my pass. I went to a surrender of Brussels. The commandant

Mrs. Benjamin Harrison Signs here, and doubted the credentials given me by von Jarotzky. I felt sure that if ance might bring increased misfortunes is the commander remained I would be arrested and shot on the citizens, but the commander remained I would be arrested and shot on the citizens, but the commander remained I would be arrested and shot on the citizens, but the commander remained adament until orders arrived mained adamant until orders arrived from King Albert telling him to sur-

"Later Mr. Whitlock was officially congratulated by the King for his action. ed the town in the same fate as that of Undoubtedly he had a great deal to do

PRINCES BANQUET 'MID SCENES OF DEATH AND DESOLATION

Retreating British De-Kaiser, in Belgium, Visits coy Germans Battlefields and to Death Brussels

LONDON, Sept. 2, 5-25 p. m.—The Ostend correspondent of the Express quotes Leen Blard. Senator of Hai- France, learns that Emperor William nault, as testifying that the Germans was in Charleroi, Belgium, last Satkilled their own severely wounded on urday, where he visited the battlethe battlefield, only tending those who field, later motoring to Mons. He would soon recover.

There are many signs, according to where he stayed at Bellevue hotel. the dispatch, that the Germans suffered heavily at Mons. Returning is a son-in-law of Emperor wimani, fered heavily at Mons. Returning gave a big banquet last week in the remnants of those who were in the palace of Lacken, in Brussels, acgreat sorrow, by a public meeting for fight spoke bitterly of British cour- cording to the same correspondent.

> bags full of potash, found in a neigh-boring factory. Through these were Antwerp's terror over the Zeppelin blaced Maxims and on top German attack on the city, which is now a believe The first time the Germans place of absolute darkness at night. came up to these seemingly friendly lines the Maxims spoke and soon no lowed and even in the royal palace Germans were left. Mons is reported to have suffered heavily and its whole neighborhood was devastated.

NEW ZEPPELIN BUILT.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 2.—The Daily Mail's correspondent at Abbeville, spent Saturday night in Brusssls,

The young Duke of Brunswck, who is a son-in-law of Emperor William, All along their line of retreat they Antwerp arrived there yesterday with had prepared a defense made with dispatches for the French authorities bags full of potash, found in a neight and continues: "The aviator told of potash, found in a neight and continues: "The aviator told of potash, found in a neight and continues: "The aviator told of potash, found in a neight and continues: No lights of any description are alonly candles are used.

. "King Albert came within an ace of death during a sortle on Malines. He was directing operations from his motor car when sharpnel burst ten

Honduras is preparing for a possible continues in great numbers. Yester- English tourists made distinction be-attack by a German warming, accord- day 700 wounded soldiers arrived at tween them possible were also very

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Women and Children Undergo Hardships and Suffer From Lack of Food.

By Associated Press.
PARIS, Sept. 2.—Mrs. Herman H. Hararms and finish off von Jarotzky and jes, wife of the Paris banker who with and the German government took. Much baggage had to be abandoned his men, but fortunately the error was other American women has been deeply every step to protect them. This is by the Americans. Most of the roll-discovered in time. Von Jarotzky was a interested in relief work, yesterday visting the total of statements made here by ing stock of the German railways was discovered in time. Von Jarotzky was a interested in relief work, yesterday vis-biuff old soldier but utterly incapable of ited the North Railroad station and was

to any mother's eyes.

"Mothers were vainly besieging the authorities for milk or soup. A mother with twelve children said: "What is to secome of us? It seems impossible to

suffer more. I saw my husband bound to a jamppost. He was gagged and be ing tortured by bayonets. When I tried intercede in his behalf, I was kneck ed senseless with a rifle. I never sav

saw bables being bathed in dish pans in American refugees that the Germans cold water, no hot water being available, went out of their way to take care of Dr. Andre Collin, who is in charge of the the visitors from the United States. relief work, is almost worshipped by the

are doing all that is possible to relieve the misery, but the funds at their com-mand are insufficient. I with the help of a policeman, took as much coffee and bread and provisions as an automohile would hold into the station and was greeted as a fairy godmother.

GERMAN REGIMENT CUT UP.

By Associated Fress.
LONDON, Sept. 2.—The correspondent of the Daily Mail at Bou-

"Since Friday, night," he says, large body of German troops has their first opportunity, no pressure been surrounded in a forest, which for their departure aws applied, is being fiercely combarded on all HARD TO GET MONEY.

"Heavy slaughter occurred during a two days' battle, which finally ended with the retirement of the Germans wounded on the field. The losses of the allies were also heavy. patch as to where the fighting co-curred, but it undoubtedly refers to the German attacks on the the German attacks on the French

felly loaded. When Patrolman Rior—Rhodes scholars from Canada and participation with the Rhodes scholars from Canada and participation with the Rhodes scholars from LONDON. Sept. 2.—A dispatch to attack by a German warmin, according his attention was called to the other perts of the world who are now the Express from Geneva says that a ing to Captain Joahnnessen of the Norfact that the girl was armed. On at Oxford have enlisted for service new Zeppelin, which has been rushed wegian steamship Belise, which has been rushed wegian steamship Belise, which has been rushed wegian steamship Belise. Which the Entity forces, according to to completion at Friedrichshaven, reached here yesterda; from Belise, all of them had wounde in the less had have been placed or arms. The number of prisoners is of them stranded at Cologne was put the captain search of the world was and the learned that ("squadron, of the day and later left to replace Zeppelin for miles along the coast and the learned that ("squadron, of the day and later left to replace Zeppelin for miles along the coast and the learned that ("squadron, of the day and later left to replace Zeppelin for miles along the coast and the learned that ("squadron, of the day and later left to replace Zeppelin for miles along the coast and the learned that ("squadron, of the day and later left to replace Zeppelin for miles along the coast and the learned that ("squadron, of the day and later left to replace Zeppelin for miles along the coast and the learned that ("squadron, of the day and later left to replace Zeppelin for miles along the coast and the learned that ("squadron, of the day and later left to replace Zeppelin for miles along the coast and the learned that ("squadron, of the day and later left to replace Zeppelin for miles the learned that ("squadron, of the day and later left to replace Zeppelin for miles along the left of the more stated by the later of the Norfact of the No

FOR ENGLISH, STONED

But Apologies Were Offered As Soon As Error Was Discovered

ROTTERDAM, Sept. 2.—Americans in all cases carried on with the conwho found themselves in Germany during the first few days of the European war were in nowise molested and the German government took discovered in time. Von Jarotzky was a little work, yesterlay is buff old soldier but utterly incapable of the North Railroad station and was exercising the important duties of commander of Brussels.

SURRENDER DEMANDED.

"I was in Brussels for some time besented the aspect of a shambles. It was first the accidental in the saddest sight I ever saw. It is immobilization and resulting high spirits German express firms took charge of a surrender of Brussels. The commandant dergone.

The station," said Mrs Harles "profit to the excitement in the hands of the military and several instances of abuse and personal danger were recorded, however, but in every case the excitement in the carried on trains. It has been clean to the declaration of war, learned, however, that responsible mobilization and resulting high spirits German express firms took charge of a surrender of Brussels. The commandant dergone.

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"L saw many boys with both their hands cut off so that it was impossible for them to carry a gun. Everywhere was filth and utter desolation. The help-less little babies, lying on the cold, wet cement floor and crying for proper nourlishment, was enough to bring hot tears to any mother's eyes.

"Mothers were vainly besieging the"

BURGOMASTERS RESPONSIBLE. "The work which the Red Cross is dobe held personally responsible for all ing is excellent, but unfortunately it has not sufficient members to cope with the Americans. There is every reason to structure of "laissez-partier," or passport, which in most cases are related to the case of the case situation. Also its equipment is poor, I believe from the accounts told by even from Laving their baggage in-

and summarily nunished.

It must be said, however, that they people, owing to his untiring efforts in were subjected to the severe military heir behalf.
Tam told that the French authorities those without passports were in some cases detained until identification had been accomplished. But even this necessary process was not attended with the usual brusqueness of the German official. Americans by the score maintain that they had never thought German officials could be as polite as they showed themselves.

Americans in citles had no difficulties of any sort. They were warned to keep off the streets after sundown because the lower classes, it spondent of the Dany Man at Boule logner reports that a regiment of Gerlogne reports that a regiment of German infantry has been cut up and lish. But after a few days this was almost completely destroyed by the allies.

Americans in most cases had been politely requested to leave Germany at

Up to about August 5 it was difficult to obtain money in German upon American paper of any sort. I vas soon realized, however, that all who left large numbers of dead and American drafts, notes and letters of credit of standing were good, and after that it was a comparatively easy icans to about \$20. Persons who found it impossible to realize on

By Associated Press. | wounded arriving at different points sorts and virtually seek with American and MOBILE. Ala., Sent. 2.—British shows that the fighting in the north where familiarity with American and Vaccar. English tourists made distinction be-

though examinations of them was not

United States.
BAGGAGE ABANDONED.

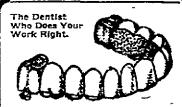
that the victims of their wrath were one of a naturalized citizen of Ger-Americans the most complete apol- man Lorraine. The man had been ogies were offered. In most cases the form of the lorraine of the lordaine of the landstrum, for which his age made him liable. After working for BURGOMASTERS RESPONSIBLE.

On August 5 the German emperor is said to have himself issued a decree, according to which the burgomaster all over the empire were to man's naturalization papers were

> EDITOR IS ARRESTED. AMSTERDAM, via London, Sept. -According to the Berlin Socialist paper Vorwaerts, the editor of the Volks-Freund of Brunswick has been

> arrested by the military authorities, owing to the publication of articles

calculated to inflame public opinion



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Over 10.000 Troops Are Landed at Lung Kow

Action Declared to Be in Pear Violation of China's Neutrality

PEKING, Sept. 2—Japan has larged from La Fere langed between 10,000 and 15,000 might succeed in cutting through the troops from eighteen transports at Lung Kow. I newly opened port. So here is the enemy within sixty.

This is declared here to have been declares. What will happen if the done in violation of China's restrate. What will happen if the against the after. The constitution requires that Federal troops have be sent on divining a state today by Manager Alberger's office:

There will be no charge in car service.

anese charge permission to see his by Associated Press.
imprisoned countrymen, but the mil-Itary authorities refused to let him do at Berlin, James W Gerard, who represents Tananese interests protested extended front. It says. The foreign office statement de-

stoned and several of its windows altern was broken. This outrage, it says

paners.

This report comes as something of a shock to the public here, partical a shock to the public here, partical utarly as Germans and Austrians have by Assecuted Press.

LONDON, Sept. 2, 7-25 a. m.—The Times correspondent at Dieppe, telegraphed his paper as

WASHINGTON. Sept. 2.—Chinese officials have called the attention of the war the German advance appears late last week. Among those indicted are William Diamond, financial agent to the landing of several thousand to the landing of several thousand to the landing of Chinese farritors. "It must be indeed an over-waggind or America and Pobert Tallah." troops by Japan on Chinese territory at Lung Kow, near Hueng Haien. This. Chinese officials claims, is a distinct violation of neutrality.

AUSTRIAN RESERVISTS HELD. DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 2.—Three Austrian reservists were held prison-

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Everyone has a beautiful skin under-neath the one exposed to viaw. Bear that in mind and it will be easter to under-Stand the correct principle in acquiring a lovely complexion. Nature is constant-ly shedeing the top skin in flaky parti-eles like dandruff, only much smaller in

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Wedge Into German Center at Danger of Bloodshed Causes St. Quentin May Result

cuspatch from Paris, dated Sunday August 1 , l'e local correspondent cf. the Dath Mail says there is one cir-Company a regarding the position in it edison trees to apait for at de de which the alied armies non find operate it Butte in connection with the themselves which may be regarded as releval of fortunal troubles among the honeful. This is that at St. Oleman winers. The hattal or of Federal solhopeful. This is that at St. Quentin, the angle of their position, they ap- M pear to the empirest forward a threater

ting wedge this the enemy's center. The alles will have the benefit in the at es was take the benefit in . WASHINGTON, sep-the engagement that will be resumed. Garrier said total the designed of Fed. his desk as the new manager of the at dayler summerow (Monday), the eral troops to Firt William Henry Har-rounds yesterday, were discussed this

There is therefore a possibility that strong courter attack from La Fere

GERMANS IMPRISON JAPANESE. ers of war or board the steamer state milition with the segment of the Lapanese for from 11:20 a m. to 4.45 p. m., when the charge of the Citical the sign office insued a statement in the boat cleared for a Canadian port, which the treatment of Japanese in The men were on their way from Germany is described. This and Canada, through the United States, to August 8 the Germans became nearly as their native country to take part in Notices were sent to reasonable. Germany is described. This an Canada, through the United States, to: Notices were sent to newspapers by nouncement declares that as early as their native country to take part in August 8 the Germans began watch—the war. Word was received from indisters of the gospel that they would ing all Japanese in German. The Canada by the officers of the boot not hold the regular Wednesday right Japanese charge d'affaires at Berlin that the men should not be allowed prayer weetings tonight, although Major additional has nationally to leave the statement of the property of the party of the property of the proper Japanese charge diamatres at herim that the men should not be allowed advised his nationals to leave the to leave the ship and that they should country; a number did depart, but on the returned to a Canadian port. As er meetings would not be interfered with the expirition of the Japanese ultitude to leave the boat the three started to leave the boat the German authorities took their were called aside and told that meetings. Labor organizations will be a Moore man, who has retired. The permitted to meet if they obtain personnel in the directors arounced in the place as secretary of the company, a temporary appointment, he taking the place of Robert Morrison, their were called aside and told that meetings. Labor organizations will be a Moore man, who has retired. The permitted to meet if they obtain personnel in the directors arounced in the place as secretary of the company, a temporary appointment, he taking the place of Robert Morrison, the company appointment of the company and the place as secretary of the company appointment of the place as secretary of the company at the place as secretary of the company and the place as secretary of the company at the place

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Our troops press forward little by clares also that the train on which the Ham. Vervins and St. Quentin the Japanese ambassador left Vienna was days. In the center there has been alternate successes and checks, and was a result of the unbridled abuse the general battle still goes on. On of Japanese in the Vienna newsto yield ground, but they have re-

army that the Germans are bringing toward the forces of Paris. They have made an effort which nearly deserves to be called superhuman. turned by the county grand jury, it is Nothing like it ever before was seen stated, and further arrests are ex-

HALT PRIVATE MACHINES.
Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept.: 2.—A dispatch to the Reuter Telegram Company from Paris says that the military governor has ordered that no private motor car ne allowed to leave Paris after

Believe Kidnaped

Fize. In abnormal conditions, or in advancing age, these particles are not shed as rapidly as in robust youth. The longer they remain the more soiled or faded they remain the more soiled or faded they recome—that's the immediate cause of a load complexion."

It has been discovered that ordinary office has been asked to make an investigation by the mother, Mrs. Marthastore, will absorb these worn-out particles. The absorption, while hastening Mainre's work goes on gradually enough. Kidnaped from a school Pederson of 403 Frice street. Honywood. Mrs. Pederson formerly lived at 22041-2 today by Representative Metz of New East Fifteenth street and a year ago was Tork. "My mail from friends in In the local courts as the result of having her husband arrested for cruelty. The first street was the result of having her husband arrested for cruelty. The first street was the result of having her husband arrested for cruelty.

Everybody Expects From Governor

JOHNSON

DISCUSS PLANS 'MARTIAL LAW IN BUTTE DECLARED FOR O.T.R.R. Troops to Hasten

to City.

(Continued From Page 1) or two special trains for Helers, Wolds,

MOVEMENT PRECAUTIONARY.

out dynamite.

Reports were current that Protost

Will Seek Bail for 16

Trinidad Coal Miners

TRINIDAD, Colo., Sept. 2.—Bail

county jail will be sought at the September term of Las Animas county

District Court, which convened today.

Twelve arrests were made yesterday

president of the Trinidad miners'

nnion and a prominent labor leader.

More than 200 indictments were re-

KINDERGARTENS ARE TO

4000 BELGIANS PRISONERS.

are not yet called out, for I know a number of men in German, who are

47 or 48 years of age who are still at their work. The first line is from 18 to 47 years"

y Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Germans

Program of Operation Under Alberger's Regime Outlined at Session.

Details of the Smith plans for the ehabilitation of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways and a program of operation under the management of W. R. Alberger, who took WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 - Secretary correspond at continues, of moting on rise, near Helens, Mont. from Fort morning at a long session of the board the enemia interior lines. When Washington has correly at the company which Wright, Washington, was nevel a pres of directors of the company, which Conserver Stewart has not asked for marked the actual beginning of the

The company's pledges will be kept The change will work no injury to stockholders The change will not affect the roads

in any way, save that the present re-financing plan will be a slower one. Angus Clark, former land agent of the company, this morning at the meeting of the directors assumed his matum the German authorities took thet were called aside and told that meetings. Labor organizations will be a Moore man, who has retired. The civil authorities gave the Japanese and put they must not land on United States permitted to meet if they obtain pertother new officers today began active mits. Theaters are to remain open for their "protection."

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Men leaving the miss hereafter are to expert brought by the Moore interests. be searched to see of they are carrying from Alabama, who will remain as general superintendent under the ner

> NO NEW OFFICERS. The changes made yesterday in the

intention of arresting tertain officers of the Mine Workers' Union, who had been officials of the company according to acuse in advisilis members as to teeff the statement of Manager Alberger's office today, have no important bearing on the situation. "The object was
to get to work at once," is the announcement. "We are to be too busy
doing real work to waste time picking new officers. Experienced men
were thrown in where their work was
readed, and these will so about a needed, and these will go ahead at once. No part of the road's work has been interrupted for a moment."

Fear, expressed in Berkeley, that for sixteen men charged with murder in connection with coal strike dis-orders and now being held in the

the situation may mean abandonment of plans for paving Grove street, in which the company recently secured a delay from the City Council, were set at rest this morning by another general manager, when it was de-clared that this pledge of the com-pany's would absolutely be kept. The company is waiting for the money with which to do the work, it was announced, and will when this is secured perform the work as agreed.

"There is no cause of anxiety on this score," is the announcement. "The company's pledge will be made

The matter of running Key Route BE STARTED SHORTLY trains on Twelfth street, which has also been injected into the matter of wil be a reality for the first of December. On private motor allowed to leave Paris after will be a reality for the first of December. On to be established at the Lincoln School on Tenth street and the content at the Pierce school on Pennsylvania avenue, near Fifth street.

The Supervisors have allowed the improvement clubs and there is nothing left to be done but get the amount needed for the schools and there is nothing left to be done but get the rooms and cet the arrangements in order for accommodating the pupils.

The schools will be superintended by teachers, who have made a life study of this work. The children will gradually learn the alphabet and how to count is believed to be somewhere the change, was dealt with in an an-nouncement that the company will not seek a franchise for such opera-tion. If the improvement clubs and others urging this service can prevail on the City Council to grant a permit. the company declares, the service will

"Direct Key Route service on Twelfth street will cost us more than anxious to make the change and will not seek a franchise. If the people, and enough of the people, desire it, we will be willing to install it, if they took 4000 Belgian prisoners at Liege, according to personal letters received can secure us the necessary permit. The service was put in temporarily during track repairs. We will seek no franchise; it would not pay us. As it is, if we install the service under any conditions it will cost us money at the present time."

In the meantime the matter of the proposed bond issues of the company is sull before the Railroad Commission. Should the issues be authorized. which the company believes will be one, it is probable, according to company officials, that the state of the bond market, due to the war, will work will be discussed. The program of the inquire, the bond market, due to the war, will work will be discussed. The program of the fire make the sale of the bonds slow, and on this account it will not mean any hastening of the refinancing plans. The directors' meeting today was devoted principally to routine business, operative details and plans for the immediate needs of the company. In the meantime urgent repairs and improvements are being rushed.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE The United States Civil Service Com-

C., \$900 to \$1200 per annum.

Chief draftsman (male), \$1200 per annum in the offices of the surveyers-general at Boise. Idaho: Denver, Colo: Helena. Montana: Phoenix Arizona. Salt Lake City, Utah: Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Entomological ranger (male). \$446 to ciples of compassion and justice towards. \$1200 per annum Bureau of Entomology, all gentient creatures Department of Agriculture, for service in Rocky Mountains and Pacific coast

WILL AVOID GRADE the food frate San Pavio on its was to. Panole will be eredicated when the state highwa, work is finished was the announcement made testerday by the engi-

PLAN UNDERGROUND WIRES. PLAN UNDERGROUND WIRES.

RICHMOND. Sept. 2.—Meeting the New officers will be elected by the veneer or of interlocking tile. The heard issue as quickly as it presented itself, progress and Prosperity Committee intends to take a trip to some of the graph company has made application to Commerce Friday night, when Chair—tile suitings.

City Engineer Chapman for permission man F. A. Briggs, who has presided to tear up the streets and lay a conduit for the past year, will retire. Several structure and will have twelve large special attention is being paid United States design the states district court by James Total Commerce Friday night.

Fifth to Sixteenth street.

TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS.

New officers will be elected by the veneer or of interlocking tile. The heart in heart in the heart in



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in San Jose at Annual Gathering.

The sixth annual convention of the State Humane Association of California will be held in San Jose, September 9. 10 and 11. The program of the conference contains names of those well kno in in the anti-cruelty movement of the state, and important problems connected with child and dumb animal protective work will be discussed. The program of entertainment includes a recepition to of the fire, and who, if anyone, was to wanted the society to take some immediate and by the Santa Clara County Humane Society, and a trolley ride to:

Captain Oscar Bjork of the fire swept election on the night of September 15 was considered and loss Gatos.

A motion to call a needing for such election on the night of September 15 was considered and content of the fire swept election on the night of September 15 was considered and content of the fire swept election on the night of September 15 was considered and content of the fire swept election on the night of September 15 was considered and content of the fire swept election on the night of September 15 was considered and content of the fire swept election on the night of September 15 was considered and content of the fire swept election on the night of September 15 was considered and content of the fire swept election on the night of September 15 was considered and content of the fire swept election on the night of September 15 was considered and content of the fire swept election on the night of September 15 was considered and content of the fire swept election on the night of September 15 was considered and content of the fire swept election on the night of September 15 was content of the fire swept election on the night of September 15 was content of the fire swept election of the fire swept election on the night of September 15 was content of the fire swept election on the night of the fire swept election on the night of the fire swept election to the fire swept election of the fire swept elect

sessions of the convention.

Camorma was organized in 1908. There are affiliated with it fifty anti-cruelty societies of the state together with many individuals prominent in humani-TO HOLD EXAMINATIONS many individuals prominent in minimum tarian endeavor both in California and other sections. Its field of work is that of protecting children and dumb animals mission announces that the examinafrom cruel treatment, which it aims to
flow listed below will be held in San
do by punitive, persuasive, and educafrancisco at an eary date.

Associate engineer-physicist (male), second to \$3000, Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce, Washington of the Company's property in a company in the company Departmental Service, Washington, D. lets of the State Anti-Cruelty Laws has aided in securing important affecting humane work in California, and! into the minds of the children the print by fire and dynamite. The number ciples of compassion and justice towards of defendants named exceeds fifty.

The directors and officers of the association are:

specialist in educational systems (fe- ger, Pasadena, Matthew, McCurrie, San America, referring to the allegation ma'e), \$18%, Bureau of Education, De-Francisco W. J. White, San Francisco: that the national organization had opportunity of the Interior, Washington H. J. Baldwir, San Diego, William Har- dorsed the alleged action of the discount of th H. J. Baldwir. San interv. mission in the strong the vet Sr. Presno. Mrs. Isabell Merriman, trict organization in destroying the vet Sr. Presno. Mrs. Isabell Merriman, property of the Bache-Denman loal Palo Alto. Eliner McDowell. Los An., property of the Bache-Denman loal Palo Alto. Eliner McDowell. Los An., property of the Bache-Denman loal Palo Alto. WILL AVOID GRADE

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Richmond, Los Angeles, Mrs. M. Bonnton, Los Angeles, Mrs. M. P. ANTHRAX PREVALENT.

SALION Nev., Sept. 2—Between RICHMOND, Sept. 2—Members of the street steps away he fired once at his of anthrax an drequests have been school board are going over the plans and head, and missing, then shot three nouncement made vesteroay by the engineers. The stakes for the road are now of anthrax an drequests have been school board are going over the plans and being put in. The actual work has not made for a new Federal inspector to specifications for the new verticate Main to succeed Dr. T. F. Richardson, who street school building, and be the end the delay in shipments of wagons and died of anthrax, which he contracted of the week it is expected that the inequipment. Fifty spans of mules for the while conducting a post mortem on portant points under discuss on will be grading work are on hand.

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TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS.

State Associations to Convene Federal Inspector to Probe Effort to Be Made to Elect New Blaze on City of

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The State Humane Association of UNITED MINE WORKERS SUED FOR \$1,283,462.21

FORT SMITH, Ark., Sept. 2.—Damages in the sum of \$1.282,462.21 are asked in a suit filed in the United States District Court late yesterday by Franklin Bache, as receiver of the Bache-Denman Coal Company, against tion of the company's property in a

riot last July. Bache asserts that the national organization endorsed the alleged action of the district organization and its members in destroying the property Among them are John P. White, in-ternational president of the United Mine Workers of America

states.

Inskilled laborer (maio and female).

Les to 550 per month. San Francisco, Cal. (catton are:

Chief petroleum technologist (male).

Pedro. second vice-president: In J w. (comment made here last night by 1400).

Bureau of Mines. San Francisco, Davy. San Jose terasurer: H. Waterman John P. White. international president: Specialist in educational systems the comment and the United Mines. Specialist in educational systems the comment of the United Mines Workers of Specialist in educational systems the catterna Medium San America. comment made here last night by John P. White, international president of the United Mine Workers of Adolph D Plucker daughter of Peter Bohl, a Sacramento capitalist, was that the national organization had on the treatment of the control of the distinct organization in destroying the into the region of his here. More than the property of the region of his here. trict organization in destroying the

QUALITY OF MATERIAL

whether the building shall be of orch

Officers at Meeting to Be Held in Two Weeks.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.— Federal investigation into the fire of the steamer City of Chicago, which, with 250 passengers aboard, was threatened with destruction of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelogal to the port early yesterday, was begun here today. Captain Ira B Mansfield chief federal steamboat inspector of the Chicago district, was in charge of number of members who discovered that the inquiry.

Congress Springs and Los Gatos. A steamer, members of his crew of 69 and cordial invitation is extended to all interested in humane work to attend the federal investigations.

A steamer, members of his crew of 69 and opposed by W. H. Conn presiding officer, terested in humane work to attend the federal investigations. society. The motion was made by Dr. W. R. Scroggs, seconded b : Attorney H. J. Wildegrube. Dr. Scrogge 20pesied from the decision of the chair to the members. who backed him in his a lion to overrule

who backed him in his a tion to overrilo the denial of his motion.

The chairman said tha he based his opposition to calling the meeting on the ground that the by-laws called for one in May and he did not believe it was legal to hold another one until next May.

The meeting was enlivened by a debate on the rights of members under the by-laws which was led by Dr. Scroggs and J. H Wildgrube on one side and R. W. Byrn and Tsar N. Calfee on the other. It was opened with prayer but closed with a sories of speeches which were rather personal and did not tend toward closing the oreach already started.

Toward the close of the meeting it was discovered that the by-laws provided for the calling of a meeting at the request of five members and this method was adopted, the date being zet for September 15, at the Luncoin School auditorium.

Kills Wife; Turns Gun Upon Himself

into the region of his heart. Hospital physicians say that Plucker cannot recover. Plucker and his wife had been chartening for some time past and she informed him she was going to save him. FOR SCHOOL STUDIED to seave h.m. He waited in front of their apartment today and when she appeared he shot her. Walking sevtimes into his breast. Plucker is a grocen cierk. He had been married

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International Association Session Attracting Large Crowds at Santa Cruz.

SANTA CRUZ Sept 2.- The big conention of the International Bable Students' Association, in session in the Casine at this place, is attracting large crowds daily, while noted speakers from all over the country are delivering able addresses on subjects assigned by the chairman. John W. Cook, of this city. A thousand people were present when the morning session was called to order. The subject of the day was "Hope," and was handled from every phase by speakers, L. F. Zink of Denver delivering the principle address of the day. He dwell particularly on the allegorical significance of the old law, contrasting the figures of speech with the ideal, spiritual life laid out for all to lead. He brought out the fulfillment of the prophesies of the Scripdeclaring that the world has now entered upon the enoch of the last 1000 years.

During the afternoon session, while the listened to able addresses on the sub-

inal Teatures having been replaced by more up-to-date photo-drama ideas, and the new arrangement made a tremendous impression on the large audience assembled to witness the production.

ANIMALS ARE KILLED.

LONDON, Sept. 2.—So carefully are they conserving the food supplies in Berlin, according to reports reaching London, that the carnivorous animals in the zoo are to be killed to save for the carnivolus of the heavy public of the propage the the consumption of the people the meat that would be fed to the animals. They are fed largely on horse flesh, which cannot be spared apparently at the present crisis. The seme eatly at the present crisis. The same condition prevails in Hamburg, where Hagenbeck's famous zoo, the largest collection of wild animals in existence, will also suffer heavily. The less valuable carnivorous animals are being killed off first and fed to the others, and it is hoped by this means ultimately to say a considerable page. ultimately to save a considerable part of the collection.

COMPETITION CAUSED TRUST. CHICAGO, Sept. ... Keen compe-tition caused by the Norton brothers, the largest can manufacturers, who at the time were losing money, led to the organization of the American Can Company, according to testimony of Charles A. Sudam in the Government's suit to dissolve the alleged trust. Sudam formerly was a salesman for the defendant company.
He said that Edward Norton was

the prime mover in the consolidation, and he told of the campaign to take over patents and obtain options on



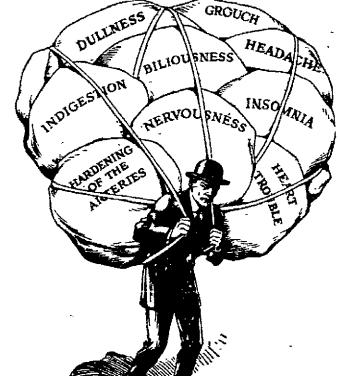


HENRY ROGERS.

In the interpretative singing course proscribed by the board of education for the eighth grade, Henry Rogers, a pupil in the Lincoln school of this city, is en-Linusmatu Ilatened to able addresses on the subject of the day, delivered by Sidney Morton, Roy Mitchell of Los Angeles, W. E. Splendid baritone voice. Which will be cultivated upon his gradication from the high school. He has often been heard at church and club entertainments with Clifford Hughes, who is now a student in the Oaklard Technical School. In the seventh and eighth grades the voice will be retriationed by the output at the high school. He has often been heard at church and club entertainments with Clifford Hughes, who is now a student in the Oaklard Technical School. In the seventh and eighth grades the voice will be retriatione voice. Which will be cultivated upon his gradeation from the church and club entertainments with Clifford Hughes, who is now a student in the Oaklard Technical School. In the seventh and eighth grades the voices will be cultivated upon his gradeation from the cultivated upon his gradeat tio is the pushement

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The new schedule for the gymnastum and swimming classes for the boys of the forms Mars Christian Association has been found to the gymnastum and swimming classes for the boys of the found Mars Christian Association has been found to the found of the property of the found of the



The White Man's Burden

People are finding out that a lot of the troubles that go to make up life's burden are caused by

Coffee Drinking

Coffee contains a drug, caffeine-about 21/2 grains to the cup. It not only stands to reason, but has been demstrated scientifically and in practical experience, that this steady drugging is a fee to health and comfort.

A great army of people have found freedom from coffee burdens by changing to

POSTUM

-a delicious pure food-drink, made from whole wheat and a bit of molasses. No caffeine, no drug, no harmful ingredient.

Even children drink Postum freely with benefit; they can't do that with coffee.

Postum comes in two forms: .

Regular Postum, must be boiled-15c and 25c pkgs. Instant Postum, a soluble form, made in the cup in-

stantly—30c and 50c tins.

Grocers everywhere sell both kinds and the cost per cap is about the same.

"There's a Reason" for Postum

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The big Cut Glass Room is sparkling with all the latest designs in cuttings and novelty prices. Never have we offered such beautiful glass so reasonably priced. Sugar and Creams, rose 5-Inch Nappies65¢ 5-Inch Nappies, hdl...75¢ cut \$2.50 Water Jugs ..\$3, \$3.25

Water Bottles

\$2.75, \$3.50 Fern Dishes \$3, \$5 Vases \$1.75, \$2.25, \$3

Butter Plates \$2.00 Mayonnaise Bowl and

Piate \$3.50

Domino Sugar Tray ... \$2.75

6-Inch Nappies95¢ 7-Inch Nappies \$1.75 8-Inch Bowls \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.50 Celery Trays

..... \$2.25, \$3.25 Spoon Trays\$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 Footed Comports \$2.25, \$2.50

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and the weeds removed from the entire 90 may morning to secure some additional acres that comprise the fair grounds, All the sheds and barns for the live stock have been white-washed and antisceptically treated.

There will be many comfort stations from Mexican waters. on the grounds for women and children and sanitary drinking fountains will be found at every corner.

'BIRTHDAY CLUB" TO

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AID BABY HOSPITAL

One of the most enthusiastic auxiliaries to the Baby Hospital Association of Alameda county is the Birthday Club, which is composed of boys and girls representation the Baby Hospital Association of Alameda county is the Birthday Club, which is composed of boys and girls representation the Baby Hospital Association of Alameda County is the Birthday Club, which is composed of boys and girls representation to the Baby Hospital Association of Alameda Anderson, Marie A Brugare, John W.

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PLACE IN BUDGET

the various activities of the Oakland High School for the fall semester, no provision has been made for tennis owing to the fact that the game is somewhat out of season. The total expense for the term will amount to \$727, while the estimated income is over \$750. Thank Book has been appointed custodian of the funds.

VALLEJO AND MARE ISLAND

the show from any part of the tent.

Visitors to the Fair grounds will find them in far better condition than ever before. The lawns in all parts of the grounds are growing well and the shade trees nave developed in size during the last year, making them useful for shade as well as ornamental.

The flower borders at the base of all the exhibition buildings are in full bloom. The beautiful large lawns in the foreground and the dark gray walls of the buildings form a splendid setting for a very pretty color scheme.

The grounds have been carefully cleaned and the weeds removed from the entire 90 day morning to secure some additional men for her crew. The accounts of the

MARE ISLAND NOTES

VALLEJO COUPLE WED. PLACE IN BUDGET

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Football, \$257.19. btasketball, \$21; track, \$120, \$27.59. A L. W. S. \$27.65. debating, \$4. replie leader, \$20; Cafeteria annea, \$5.55. band, \$20; Cafeteria annea, \$5.55. band, \$20; Corchestra, \$25.

TERRINGTON, New, Sept. 2.—A. E. Ford, clerk in a local store, shot him self just after refusing an invitation to join some friends in a drink, "he reaid. His remark was taken as a joke, but a moment later a shot was found dead. His parents live in Salt Lake City.

To while the setting and the following problem of the prokets of the garment was found the receipt from a San Francisco destricts from the prokets of the garment was saken dat T. Verduce, allegel betrayer. Or fire vertice, and the receipt from a San Francisco destricts from the prokets of the same account the prokets of the same and the prokets of the family came forward and remembered trait the missing man had lied two teeth extracted from the front of his mouth and had contracted from the front of his mouth and had contracted from the front of his mouth and had contracted from the front of his mouth and had contracted from the front of his mouth and had contracted from the front of his mouth and had contracted from the front of his mouth and had contracted from the front of his mouth and had contracted fr

New Fall Suits

for Stout Women

This store specializes in Suits for stout women and our Fall stocks in these larger sizes have reached such a complete state that women who require them may now have splendid choosing among a large variety of styles and a wide price range that begins at \$25.

The materials are serges, gabardines and poplins. They are made in the redingote styles, the long straight lines of which are most becoming to stout women, plain tailored and semi-fancy effects.

The colors are navy, black, taupe, brown and wistaria and all measure up to the CAPWELL standard of value.

Prices vary from

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

\$25.00 to \$60.00

Good Choosing Among Suits at \$27.50

At this easy price are some splendid serge suits and hair line stripes. Semi-tailored styles with jackets in becoming length. Colors black, navy, brown and

Special Demonstration Now Going On Naiad Dress Shield

An expert will be here tomorrow to explain the merits of Naiad Dress Shields. Washable and odorless. All sizes and all styles.

Naiad Brassieres

A most convenient garment and dress shield combination. Perfect fitting bust, durable and easily laundered. Sizes 32 to 46. Ask to see these at the Notion counter. Price-\$1.00.

Nemo Corset Demonstration



MISS WILLIAMS of the NEMO Hygienic Institute is here this week for the purpose of demonstrating the splendid merits of NEMO CORSETS.

The demonstration is going on in the Corset Department and women are cordially invited to consult with Miss Williams regarding any Corset problems. Points pertaining to the health, style and comfort of the NEMOS will be explained and the corset fitted if desired.

CAPWELL'S is headquarters for NEMOS, and a complete stock is carried at all times.

Naiad Skirt Protectors These sanitary garments come in two sizes.

Most useful and easily laundered. Medium size-50c; large size, 65c.

Sleeve Bolero

A perfect fitting Dress Shield. Comfortable and convenient. Laces in back and has net short sleeve-50c pair.



Smart New Fall Hats \$5.95

Women wanting a hat clever and distinctive in its style, serviceable and at an inexpensive pricing will find exactly what they seek in our Millinery Shop, which has a price range suited to every purse.

At \$5.95 we have assembled a choice collection of Velvet Hats in black, navy and colors, simply but most effectively trimmed with feather fancies, ribbon, wings, etc. Most becoming small close fitting

Forget the **Basement**

or medium brim sailor shapes.

14th and 15th Sts., Oakland

Joseph McNeil's Remains Located by Relatives After Long Search.

for Atlanta. Ga., where he will be assigned to duty at the recruiting station there.

Hospital Steward Weaver, attached to the yard hospital, received official word from the navy department Tuesday that he passed the recent, examination for naval pharmacist.

Following a search of months, during which relatives combed his old haunts, the body of Joseph McNeil, former superintendent of construction of the Claremont Hotel, has been found in the Potnaval pharmacist.

mont Hotel, has been found in the Potter's Field. in San Francisco. The remains were disinterred and have been buried in Holy Cross cemetery. San Francisco. Relatives located the man's body after a search that began with the finding of an old coat he had owned. hanging in a saloon. The story of the man's wanderings and death reads almost like a novel. Finishing his work at the Claremont Hotel. McNell, selzed with a wanderiust, left Oakland for Honolulu, and there lost track of his relatives. Returning, he missed them, while they were searching

That closed the matter for the time being. Later the same thing happened again His premium remained ungaid. Meanwhile, about three years ago, an old coat of McNail's was discovered hanging in a saloon which the missing man used to frequent on Golden Gate avenue. This was turned over to a friend of his, and by the friend turned over to McNeil's family. The coat supplied the clew which led the searchers to his undentified grave in a plot in the often cometery in San Mateo county. county.

SOLD HIS BUSINESS

know their addresses or first names, and the friend of undisclosed identity gather-ed at the city cemetery on August 13th last.

IDENTIFIED BY TEETH

"There are no very definite records kept of those who are interred in Potter's Field," said the friend yesterday.

"As soon as the body was disinterred there was no doubt that our search was at an end. Ine two teeth were missing. The cartilage of the nose had been broken, as I knew McNell's had been. The cheek hones were high, as his were, and the mustache unmistakably was his. The insurance agent said that this was identification enough for him."

"Under directions from Miss McNeil," said Gallacher yesterday. "I took the said Gallagher yesterday, "I took the body to Holy Cross cemetery, where it was reinterred."

UNIQUE VAUDEVILLE FOR **BIG HARVEST FESTIVAL**

Big time vaudeville will certainly "stray from it's beaten paths" next Saturday, Sunday and Monday, when the big Labor desert and stand around for days with Day harvest festival and carnival takes his arms folded looking at the poor white place at Mt Diablo Park, near Danville, man scramble for a living. Contra Costa county. Included in the Manuel Ruesga, a California Indian. mammoth variety program that is being mammoth variety program that is being claims to be a grandson of Feliciano arranged for this stupendous joy celebrated of his relatives. Returning, he missed them, while they were searching for him. The man had lost large sums of money, and finally died penntless and unknown.

His relations were not particularly alarmed at first, as McNell frequently fell under the spell of the wanderiust and disappeared for considerable periods. He had insured humself and when his premiums foll due and remained unpaid inquiries were set afoot. Even then nothing was feared for his saiety.

A brother employed by the Intercolonical Rallway at Moncton Junction in Eastern Canada was communicated with and paid the premium.

That closed the matter for the time being, Later the same thing happened again. His premium remained unpaid. bordering closely on the superhuman.

FATHER WITH STILETTO

Thetted to razor edge, almost sobbed the aw of a victim pesterday, when Fernando law of a victum resterday, when Fernando Jugge Crass powered over the argu-Hernandez sprang from behind a pillur at ment a moment and then, after carefully

Lo's Untutored Mind **Must** Learn Uses of White Man's Justice

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.- Ugh! What's the use of being an Indian? The last stand of the noble red man has been swept away by Judge Gavin

An Indian can be arrested for vagrance just like a white man now. No more can Lo come in from the

All the facts developed in the case of claims to be a grandson of Feliciano

cy had made an exception in the case of California Indians.

"The legislature knew some Indians dislike work and there wasn't any use NEARLY AVENGES CHILD in freding them in joil, because they would consider it more hospitality than purelisment." Addoord said "So this ar-SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—A stiletto, rest was illegal. An Indian can stand thetted to razor edge, almost robbed the around all he wants to."

reading the law, wald "You there is an exception made to California irdians under one vagrancy said about the Indian's prerogative, so I

Riesgo returned to fail to serve his sentence. He didn't appear worded,



PAINLESS PATTERSON dentist that doe his work right. orner 14tu and Washing Opposite Lify Hall, Cr-

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NEUTRALITY DOES NOT SHUT OUT DISCUSSION.

While this nation is observing strict neutrality with respect to the war abroad, and all good cutivens will be careful in commenting on the topic not to wound the feelings of any alien, citizen or non-citizen, ny harsh discussion or criticism, it does not sound reasonable to say, as has been said in various proclamations from the President down to mayors, that our own people must hide in a corner when talking over a situation that is bound to provoke conversation, or that we must be extremely careful not to whistle airs which might jar the sensibilities of those who have friends engaged in the conflict.

Certainly no well-bred man or woman wants to give offense. Common courtesy demands that men and women refrain from indulging in criticism calculated to offend. No one wants to harrow up the feelings of those who are watching the strife with an interest the native-born American cannot be expected to manifest, and it seems as if the pronunciamentos from executives, exalted and inferior, are being overplayed. We cannot be expected to refrain entirely from forming and expressing opinions as to the outcome of battles, their manner of conduct and the possibilities; of the future for all that is educational in a way.

To date THE TRIBUNE has refrained from taking sides with either party to the conflict, realizing that in the community it serves with news there are many Belgians, French, Germans, Austrians and Russians and not being desirous of giving offense to any. That policy will be continued. But THE TRIBUNE proposes to comment on events as they occur, if occasion warrants, without malice, prejudice or partiality, and it looks as if a citizen has the same right. In fact they have and many of them are exercising it. There is no necessity for a complete clamping down of the lid, so to speak, especially when it is noted that French and German citizens, Belgians and Austrians, may be found almost daily talking over matters between themselves without malice and without heat, discussing movements of armies and indulging in predictions as to things that will occur. If these peoples can talk matters over among themselves without getting into difficulties, surely Americans need not hide in seclusion where with bated breath and in low tones they talk over affairs lest they give offense to some one who might be listening.

We, the jury, find that Miss Helen Wood Smith met death by strangulation at the hands of one George Kodani, a human being, and charge the said George Kodani with murder." The foregoing is the verdict in the famous Carmel murder case. It reminds one of the famous "crowner's quest law" which was the joke of the clowns in Hamlet. Why describe the murderer as a human being when he was inhuman, and omit any mention of the unfortunate victim's anthropology?

SHELLING SHIPS FROM AIRSHIPS IS BARBARIC

It is noted that both sides to the contest abroad have been indulging in the practice of dropping explosive shells from aeroplanes into cities and towns to the danger of non-combatants. This may be war, according to the ideas of those engaged, but it is none the less barbaric for the reason that it endangers the lives of women and children, old men and other non-combatants. THIS PROPOSED ACTION. It is related that in one instance explosives were dropped on idea that it appals those who read.

People are prone to speak of the rules of "civilized warfare." nothing less than savagery—but to date there has been a rule will bring in from \$50,000,000 to \$80,000,000 annually. generally observed by all nations to the effect that women and children should be spared, that old men were to be respected and test against it. We protest against taxing people for the purpose

Red Cross wagons for the concealment of men and ma or consenting to the use of such tactics is deserving of no better after simple pleasures to have them made more expensive. fate than to be stood up against a wall and instantly shot.

For the reduction of fortifications it is presumed the use of the air machine is permissible, because fortifications are manned by soldiers who are there to kill or to be killed. But when one considers the havoc and terror resulting from attacks on the innocent through promiscuous scattering of death-dealing devices from the skies, he cannot refrain from expressing repugnance and horror. Surely a nation following such a course cannot hope to win, and surely one following such a course is guilty of blasphemy in invoking the aid of the Lord of Hosts. It is Lucifer to whom they should pray and we doubt that with all his meanness. His Satanic Majesty would answer such a prayer.

Just as the San Francisco papers had the German cruiser en-Well, a few thousand miles of distance makes little difference in He needs it. a San Francisco story; perhaps the Nuremburg is going to blockade from Hawaii this way.

GERMANY IS LOSING FOOTHOLD IN PACIFIC

Japan's action in taking part in the war on behalf of her ally, backstop, are 150 stalwart rouths. The gris shudder in an ecstacy of excitement, among the crimical classes, and its chief England, will doubtless be the reason for Germany losing her ecnoes of their chattering teeth pass from Gradually the force of battle weakens contributors are well known to the Rus-Pacific possessions. Kiac-Chau is invested, Apia has been taken himop to hilltop with the poise of voilers Behind the backstop 's a cluster of soph- sian police. Signed articles relating the and the others will no doubt follow.

Germany previous to the outbreak of hostilities had an area of 96,000 square miles of territory, with a white population of 1984 and 634,000 natives. The most important of all was Kiao- are drawn up in line of battle to await against overwhelming odds. But in vain Chan, a district of two hundred miles square on the east coast of the orslaught of their hereditary foes, the and soon the last warmer is tied securely. the province of Shantung, China. Its population is about 170,000. sophomores, the men of '97. The principal port is Tsing-Tau, which is strongly fortified and North Hall is hidden another body of parcel foes and dance until exhausted. garrisoned by 3125 soldiers, German marines and Chinese troops, stalwarts. This is the force destined to Then the "sophs" are unbound, and the

Second in importance are Savan and Upolu in the Samoan attack the shivery regiment on the battle is over. group which have apparently already fallen. Other German pos-Solonem and the Marshall islands, all of commercial value and der and rith measured tread, s'owir Marshall rich mizes rich wizes.

Jacan proposes turning over Kiao-Chau to China and England has seized the Samoan ports and will doubtless follow with hundred throats of brass rings an awful main away for a year. During their abthe capture of all. So that unless Germany wins the war in Eu- noise of mer crushed and trampled upon. rope and by so doing places herself in a position to dictate terms, and rells of pain and trumph, the battle her commercial prestige in the Pacific will be shattered and it will be a long time ere she can regain it. even admitting the regain. be a long time ere she can regain it, even admitting the possi-

By planning to loan its employes money at five per cent per year, thus shutting out the loan sharks, the United Railroads of ston has decided, and so announced, that amounts to San Francisco show, itself to be philanthropic as well as practical it has ro authority to relieve employes in its business transactions.

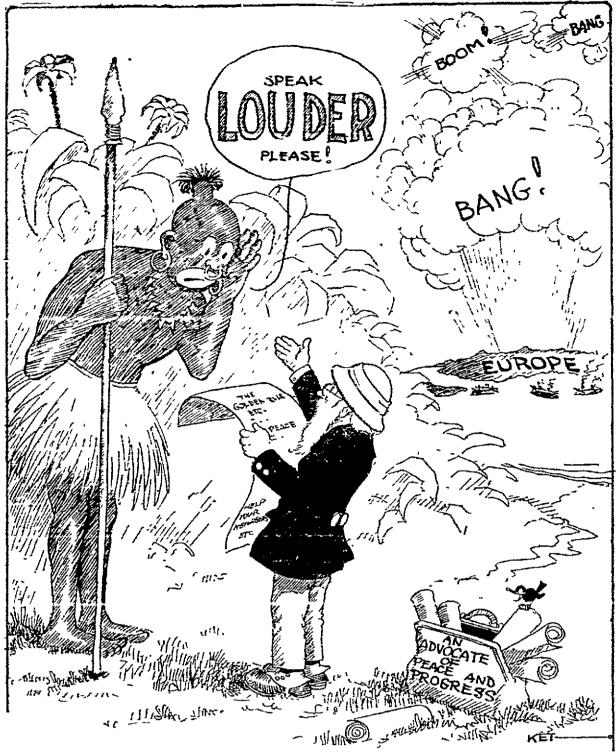
Senator Owen of Oklahoma says with the bumper crops and player coad be compelled to hire any right to adopt as a policy working for the new banking laws, panic in this country is impossible. Well, who person except on terms satisfactor, to advantage of both employer and said anything about a panic?

Inferring from the size of the bailot at the November election. California electors will vote by the foot this year.

The william with a second the week

Even Butte, Montana, is imbued with the war spirit.

MISSIONARY WORK



-SY THE DAKLAND TRIBUNE CARTOONIST

WE PROTEST AGAINST:

Announcement is made from Washington that the Ways and hospitals montaining wounded. This is so foreign to the civilized Means Committee of the House, aided and abetted by the administration, meaning the President and his cabinet advisors, plans for a five or ten cent war stamp on railroad passenger tickets, Imprimis, there is no such thing as civilized warfare—war being theater tickets and baseball tickets. It is related that this tax

We do not care if it produces \$100,000,000 or more. We prothat nurses and doctors and members of the Red Cross were ex- of traveling or for amusements. Tax tobacco and cigars, ale, empt from attack. To violate this unwritten rule is to return to wine and brandy and other liquids of like character; tax nut the state of mind where age or sex were not exempt, when war sundaes and ice cream sodas; tax liver and bacon; tax charlotte meant annihilation of all the vanquished at the hands of the russe and blanc mange but let the people ride without paying excess fare and permit their amusements to escape. We don't have English law in the year 1613 They were It is reported that in one attack made the advancing force that enough fun as it is. Why, a fellow cannot go fishing without suppressed as worthless for more than a light and the suppressed as worthless for more than the suppressed as worthless for the suppressed as worthless for m being taxed, he cannot go hunting without being taxed. He is chine guns. This is so flagrant a violation of the rule of mercy taxed here and there, hither and you, going and coming, sleeping that we hope it will be disproven, for the commander suggesting and waking, dead and alive. Life is too short to tax the seeker

> However, it will be just like this administration to attempt it, and if it does, if it does, if it does, just watch the people

> Germany has taxed Baron Rothschild \$2,000.000 for its war und. That's enough to make a man renounce his allegiance and quit the country.

> One of the humors of the war situation comes in a report that in order to get out of Europe, Chauncey M. Depew was compelled to ride in a cattle car.

Associate Justice, former Attorney-General McReynolds, has gaged in a blockade of that port, the vessel bobs up at Honolulu. decided to take a rest for a month before assuming his new duties.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

force of an earthquake.

campus.

'Tis night. Night at Berkeley A dis-1gasp on the sandy plain of the campus mal and oppressive silence broods on the The 3000 spectators have been driven into college grounds. Three thousand people a state bordering on frenzy Gray-haired stand on the slope above the campus and and secate "profs." dance wildly about Petersburg, called the Vagabonds' Gaslaver. Beneath them, near the historic the struggling mass of men, while pretty, zette. It is intended for circulation of mushetry, while the trembling of their omores bound hand and foot. The class details of camous coups are an important knees shake the adjacent plain with the is outnumbered and defeat is certain. The feature of the new fournal-Springfield cluster increases in number. Here and The heroic band are fresh hen and they there a lone man of 97 is struggling and with a mighty ; ell of triumph the Within the pine grove in the front of "freshies" form a ring about their humil-

The engagement of Albert Accerman of Suddenly the blare of a trumpet rings this Cty to Miss Ella Hirsch is an-

Mrs S H Kellege and daughter, Horemerge from the wood. The freshies ad- tense C Kellogg, wife and daughter revance to meet the charge. But ten yards spectively of George H. Kellogg, leave separate the foes. Suddenly from three this evening for New York and will re-

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS >

the employer

excess time o' labor and unsafe or unsan- | A mestern man left \$10,000 to a barber employing side requires to That is about spread -Detroit Free Press.

The Commission has given public hear ings on the subject and evident progress from physical examination. It could hard- has been made to the conclusion that phy-Iv make any other decision, for no em- sical examination in some industries is fitness to do work requiring physical The law forbids certain things such as health for its performance -Buffalo News.

itary conditions but it is out of the ques- who shaved him for two years and rever tion to enforce a law forbidding thysical asked him a question. We fear, however, examination before employment if the test even this won't cause the habit to

MUCH IN LITTLE

Britain exports in February

own length. For every 1000 males employed in Nev fersev there are 276 females.

Protestants of the United States gave \$16.398,000 to foreign missions in 1913 Fish guano as a supplemental food for cattle, hogs and poultry is coming into rencral use in Germany.

Tles made of a species of native bardwood have beer used on the Fanama railroad without renewal for more than 50 Years.

Brass farthings were authorized by

FARM FACTS

Success is bound to come to the far mer who plans while ne plows

No cultivation has ever advanced b ond its agricultural development. No farmer is successful who think more of his barn than he does of his

The development of the farmer himsel must precede the full-development of the ground he tills.

The most beautiful fact in the farmer's work is that everything he plants is a lesson in faith

The waste of effort through imprac tical methods of farming is the greatest traged, of the age

Under the present system of market ing farm products it is postible and often occurs that people in one part of tre United States literally starte for the cant of a product walle the same product in another part of the nation is wasting for want of a market.

Peculiar and Pertinent.

A novel newspaper has appeared in St.

OAKLAND Friday, Sept.

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Downtown ticket office at Shernan, Clay & Co Tickets on sale show day same prices as charged at show

2 F. M.—TWICE DAILY—8 P. M. GALA STREET PARADE ADMISSION TO 50c CHILDREN EVERYTHIP-C 50c HALF PRICE

BARBED WIRE--AND WAR

of defendants has often timed what yours, distilling. Here are torn to precess men defeat. Elem or miserally the six barbeil!

The usual method is to etrete' trous- of wire are a rant of every army comes. The terrible effect upon a force emv's fire.

The Lorral use of target wire by a forme, that becomes entangled in such a smare is mate been a st terrous assoutt; are cut and bet set, white to three serves to told tren in surge of deals come Notated is no representant upon the authorities at the sign of the transportation of the state of the stat hire was bounerable Santiago during the to advance or revised. Barbed wire to special equipment for the work ands of yards of tilre, thickly "barbed," ment. Likenine, ever tighting force las in front of an enemy. Irregular fences are a corps of men provided with wire cutters. formed, once a few feet apart, trees, to clear the ground for infuntry and care, stumps and everything that can be used as aim in givance. Their work being most a post is made to serie, and the more hazardous or account of their being comtang'ed the wire the more effective it be- selves urarined and exposed to the en-

HARRY LAUDER ALSO RAN

Two globe trotters met in the smokng room of a rotel in a part of the world called by some people "the outwirts of the empire." They found that they had each spent a week in China on the strength of which they proceeded length." to "weigh up" that country to their mutual admiration and satisfaction.

From that the talk drifted to sporting last he spoke everts witnessed in different parts of

i. 'I san u at I imagine to be the closear tave in the world the mount parent onl, beat the second by a tengue's No 2 seemed lost in thought Ho

gazed abstractly out of the window At "I have seen a closer race than that."

he murmired I was once in Scotland!"

THE CHRONIC KICKER

COST OF WAR

The London Economist three weeks ago conservatively calculated that the European war costs \$22,500,000 daily for the 3.250,060 soldiers then on a war footing That would make the first costs of war for twelve months amount to \$8,212,500,000. But the number now under arms in all belligerent and neutral nations far exceeds 10,000,000. It would seem as if such a war as this only needs to be continued BOY THIEVES BURY long enough and it will bleed Europe white once for all.

Cooking by Electricity

In spite of the difficulties of teaching colored help to use electricity this form ty, when he pulled a box from a bollow of energy is being extensively used in the south for preparing breakfast and lunches. Electric cooking devices are very popular in many sections of the southland, especially during the summer months. In many of these southern homes the kitchen is a separate building behind the nouse and the advent of electricity makes it possible to prejare a light breakfast, lunch or supper right in the house and without excessive heat and bother, thus saving time and steps .-

Among the returning Americans are s few who instead of being trankful, are finding fault with the United States Government that it cidn't treat them as though they were the only Americans in Europe and make it a cause of war that they were not given special attention by all foreign countries.-Sloux City Tribune.

EPIGRAM WITH LOOT

COLUMBUS, Ind., Sept. 2.—"The secret of success is constancy to purpose." This motto, written many times in a school copybook, met the eyes of John W Burns, sheriff of Bartholomew counlog in Ninetch Township, Bartholomew county, and pried off the lid.

In addition to the leaves from the copybook, which had been placed in the box to absorb moisture, the sheriff found 28 pocketknives, two watches, a revolver and a patent razor biade stropper

local stores by Melvin Parke and Ralph Lee. Both have confessed the theft of cameras, clothing, revolvers, watches knives, etc. These articles were the property of C A. Schafer, a local hard-

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WHAT DYSPEPTICS SHOULD EAT

A PHYSICIAN'S ADVICE.

Indigestion and practically ill forms of stonach tractal are, sine times out of ten, due to acidity; therefore stomach sufferers should, whenever possible, savid eating food that is said in its nature, or which by chemical action in the stomach develops acidity. Unfortunately, sinh a rule eliminates most foods which are rich i, blood, flesh and nerve building properties. This is the reason why drepeties and stomach sufferers are usually so nim, emaciated and leshing in that vital energy which can only come from a well fed body. For the benefit of those sufferers who have been obliged to exclude from their diet all starthy, sweet or ratty food, and are trying to keep up a miserable existence a gluten products. I would suggest that an abould try a meal of any food or tooks which you may like, in moderate amount, taking immediately afterwards a teaspoomful of hisurated magnesis in a little hot or cold water. This will neutralize any acid which may be present, or which may be formed, and instead of the usual feeting of uneasiness and fullness, you will find that your food agrees with you perfectly. Bisurated magnesis is doubtless the best food corrective and antacks known. It has no direct action on the stomach: but by neutralizing the achility of the food contents, and thus removing the source of the acid irritation which inflames the delicate stomach lining, it does more than could possibly be done by any drug or medicine. As a physician, I believe in the use of medicine whenever necessary, but I must admit that I cannot see the sense of dosing an inflamed and irritated stomach with drugs instead of getting of the course medicine. As a physician, I believe in the use of medicine whenever necessary, but I must admit that I cannot see the sense of dosing an inflamed and irritated stomach with drugs instead of getting of the possibly be done by say drug for medicine. As a physician, I believe in the use of medicine whenever necessary, but I must admit that I cannot see the sense of dosing an i as directed above, and see if I'm

DANGEROUS BLAZE

Three Buildings Razed by Flames: Loss Said to Be \$6000.

Willows, Sept. 2.—The town of Bayliss, fifteen miles northeast of here, was partially destroyed by a \$6000 fire. The fire started in the hig mess hell owned by the Sacramento Valley Irriga-

tion Company. Part of it was occupied by David La Rue. This was razed. The home of W. H. Hightower, a black- num & Bailey Greatest Show on Earth, wonder if I'd ever be able to fly like that. smith shop owned by Dave La Rue and whose acres of tents will be pitched here The boys worked before we did."

Lod!, Sept. 2.—Henry Snibley was painfully injured last Monday evening when he was attacked by a young buil. Snibley is employed on the George Feffier place, eight miles south of Lodi and went into the pasture to drive the cows in, and the buil attacked him, goring a large hole in his right hand and badiy bruising his back and right side.

Sacramento, Sept. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hopkins and three children and Miss Clara Barnhisel, of Palo Alto, a guest, had a miraculous escape from death Sunday on the Orangevale road when the auto in which they were fiding went over three times. Hopkins' left ear was bright out on the leg, but the other members of the party were uninjured.

Sacramento, Sept. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. O. It is not in the language of their waists, their eyes are "Oh, we've had a few tumbles," says big and brown and they chatter like a couple of little brown city sparrows.

ANCESTRAL TRAINING.

This is Norine and I'm Pauline," says one of them "Can you tell us apart? one of them "Can you tell us apart? Nobody can excepting ourselves." She badly form and his daughter suffered a slight out on the leg, but the other members of the party were uninjured.

Porterville, Sept. 2.—Glenn A. Cole, 2 Maricope business man was killed and bis sister, Miss Sadie Cole, was injured seriously early yesterday when their automobile overturned on a mountain read near Porterville.

Roseville, Sept. 2.—Dan Mourier, rancher, who had been helping his brother bale hay near this city, has been missing for the last two weeks. According to information received by his brother, O. H. Mourier of this place, he was last seen a Latrobe a week ago.

San Rafael, Sept. 2.—Judge W. F. Mc-Gee, San Rafael's "marrying justice of the peace," was arraigning Gloster J. Ross of Oakland on a charge of bigamy which is being prosecuted by Mrs. Ross

who was Annie Eggers of San

No. 2. who was Annie Eggers of San Francisco.

"Weil Ross," said the judge, "here you are, a mere boy, and you've been married twice and separated from both wives! Who performed the ceremony?" "You're the man, judge," replied Ross. The judge verified the statement from his records and then continued:

"Oh. well, that can be excused by the fact that your first marriage was a failure. I couldn't be expected to do the best job in the world of it after that. Who was the man who got you started wrong by messing up the first marriage?"

"You did that also," came the answer, "way back in 1907!"

"Well, well!" mused his honor, as the laighter subsided. "Anyhow, the law does not make me an accessory to this bigamy charge. Call the next case, Mr. Bailliff."

ASK STUDENT HOLIDAY.

VALLEJO, Sept. 2.—At the meeting of
the Native Sons' celebration committee Monday night it was decided to have See moncay might it was decided to may sec-retary T. J. O'Hara communicate with President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California requesting that the students of the university be granted a holiday on September 9. Grand Presi-dent Mooser of the Native Sons will also dent Mooser of the Native Sons will also be requested to urge this matter upon for the passage of the suffrage amend- has tremendous possibilities. The Intent.

GIRL TWINS OUTVIE MEN



LORETTA TWINS, WHOSE FEATS WILL BE ONE OF THE GREAT ATTRACTIONS OF THE BARNOM & BALLEY CIRCUS.

The acme of feminine gymnastic skill dently. "Papa was very famous on the and daring is revealed, it is said, in the trapeze, and so was mamma. They did a a large cook house were also destroyed. next Friday, September 4. The girls are "Those are our brothers," intrrupts
The mess hall was a two-story stucture newcomers to the big circus, but they
Pauline. "We were a very large act, you
125 by 55 feet. The buildings were inhave already made themselves famous in see, father and mother and two brothers
sured.

vault with a certainty that is the despair sault from the bar. You know that's of masculine rivals. There before, veterans of the tents declare, have the explorer before, what you work for all the time in this erans of the tents declare, have the explorer before the possibilities of the high flying something or other. Bind my wrists, Sacramento, Sept. 2.—While Frances
Mowinkle a 9-year-old girl of Oak Park, was playing with a revolver carridge at Colfax: yesterday the cartridge was exploded and the builet went through her right cheek. The child was taken to the White Hospital in this city. Although her eye is destroyed she will probably live.

The and Mrs. O.

The wine been so dauntlessly usually trapeze been so dauntlessly usually usua trapeze been so dauntlessly demonstrated. Norine, please.
Interviewing the twins is an amusing SOME

than mine. We were always billed as the in. "Tou start in just a few feet up, and Loretta Twins, ever since we were five keep on going higher until you never years old. When did we first learn to think of it any more. And you know the work the bars? When did we, Norine?" net is right below to catch you, but the were just, babies," says Norine, confi- up there.

mid-air feats of the Loretta Twins stars flying act for years. Mamma was lovely. In the army of acrialists with the Bar- I used to watch her work sometimes and

have already made themselves famous in the realm of sawdust and spangles.

High above the earth, in the dome of the canvas arena, they turn twisting somersaults from bar to bar, pass each other in graceful flights, catch one the other by hands or feet dive, leap and twins and papa and mamma have retired, other by hands or feet dive, leap and twins are working for themselves now, and papa and mamma have retired.

This is our first season on the road alone. I'm the only girl doing the triple somerwants with a cartainty that is that derived coult from the bar. You know the start of the cartainty that is the derived coult from the cartainty that is that derived coult from the cartainty that is the derived coult from the cartainty that is the derived coult from the cartainty that is the derived coult from the cartainty and twins. And we were a real family.

SOME PRECAUTIONS.

They bind up each other's wrists with long strips of wide tape to keep their hands from slipping up on the bars. It isn't good when you're flying around from bar to bar in midair, and reach for your partner's welst, to find it slippery.

net is right below to catch you, but the "Papa taught us to hang on when we people look so strange when you're way

Curtain Lectures on Ostrich Farm Cause Sleepless to Object

MELROSE, Sept. 2.-"Oft in the stilly night, ere slum-ber's chain has bound us, We lie awake and listen to the

ostriches around us. At least that's what the women living in the vicinity of the ostrich farm here claim they have to do.

A second petition is being prepared by the women, asking the farm managers to do what they can to quell the noisy bickerings of the ostrich family, which, the women say, choose the midnight hours to estile differences.

The estrich people promise to do their best to pacify the noisy members of the herd. It's up to the estriches to do the rest. Why not provide a liberal supply of sand so the birds could indulge their fondness for burying their heads instead of "talking" all night long? is a suggestion made.

nounced that Dr. Anna Shaw, national suffrage leader, will spend eight

INDIAN FAIRS TO

Horse Racing Also to Be Eliminated From Expositions on Reservations.

WASHINGTON, Sept 2.—Directing that "Wild West" features and horse racing be eliminated from Indian expositions as much as possible and urging the opening of a determined campaign for the industrial advancement of the red men. Commissioner Sells today sent instructions to agency superintendents for the conduct of autumn fairs throughout the reservations. 'Indian fairs should be as nearly as practicable a counterpart of the white man's fair," stated the com-missoiner. "Remember that the campaign for the Indians' industrial developfairs where the Indian farmers on equal terms will compete with the white man. "A wise development of the vast nat-

dian's rich agricultural, his vast areas of grass land, his great forests and his practically untouched mineral resources should be utilized as to become a powerful instrument for his civilization." be could be could

priations made for the use of the Indians in the purchase of stock and farm equipment to improve their property.
"Let this year's fair," he said, "mark

the start of the Indian along the road, the purpose of which is self-support and independence. Former widespread negligence and mismanagement in the cultration of the soil, the breeding of stock handling of grazing land is not he reached St. Michael went at once in the handling of grazing land is not he reached St. Michael went at once in the reached St. exist on an Indian reservation during account of the hunter's success: m; administration."

He urged superintendents to arouse rivalry among the men, women and children by showing at the lairs the Indian beadwork-as well as the output of the home and farm yard, chickens, eggs, butter and canned fruit. Daily demonstrations of modern farming activities, as tinct.

**Lord Percy is now in St. Lawrence through the winter also were recorn that on the Siberian coast, right in the

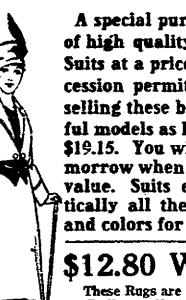
PARDONED BY WILSON. PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 2.-J. T. Conway of Portland, convicted six months ago of having used the mails with intent to defraud in selling lands in sixteen counties of Oregon, was pardoned resterday on receipt of a full and unconditional release from President Wilson. Mrs. Conway ob-tained the petition signed by 300 per-sons, which was sent to the President. cons which was sent to the Frencent inor of New York. MacAuley at the Conway was sentenced with Frank time of his death was deputy clerk Richet February 9. The lends in of the Appellate division of the Suquestion are the so-called Vessen lands, promoted by the Oregon Depending his vacation in this neighbors. velopment Company.

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BY NOTED SPORTSMAN ment anticipate the passing of the India: SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—Lord Wil-DR. SHAW TO CAMPAIGN. RENO, Nev., Sept. 2.—It is anfairs in favor of the county and state liam Percy has captured "the spectacled

elder." supposed to be extinct. Such is the word that comes from the

eider duck."

for morth, and it will be considered a famous victory by the titled sportsman, who stalled. left San Francisco a few months ago to row evening the products from sevingmure himself in Arctic wastes until eral counties will be on display. The be could bag the game he long has rice display is practically complete.

Lord Percy is of the Hotspur Percys and is second in line for the famous title for the reception of all visitors. Every of Duke of Northumberland. He is known one will be shown about the rice the world over as sportsman and naturalist.

and the handling of grazing land is no earchyof his quarry. A. F. Zipf of St. excuse for the continuance of such conditions and they will not be permitted to banks at Holy Cross, gives the following "When the Bear arrived here June 6

Lord Percy came ashore, borrowed our launch and struck for "the canal," at 3 p. m. He remained out all night and return products blankets, baskets, pottery and ed the next forenoon with a fine specimen of the spectacied elder duck—the real one he was after, and which, as you remember, he told us he thought was ex-

> NEWSPAPER MAN DIES. UTICA, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Owen J. MacAuley of Brooklyn, 2 formed wellknown newspaper man and once manknown newspaper man and once man-ager of the St. Louis office of the As-sociated Press, died suddenly at a hotel in Holland Patent yesterday morning. Mrs. MacAuley was Emily Gaynor, sister of former Mayor Gay-nor of New York. MacAuley at the

IBIG RICE SHOW TO **BE OPENED TOMORROW** GRIDLEY, Sept. 2 .- With only one

more day before the Butte county rice seven acres of ground, is completed and the exhibits are rapidly being in-When the exhibition opens tomor

It will be the most elaborate display of rice ever made in this State. Arrangements have been completed fields and given an idea of the large acreage which is being devoted to the

growth of this plant. Many proud mothers from Yuba Sutter and Butte counties have notified the committee in charge of the baby show that they intend to enter their children. This show will be held on September 4. which has been designated as Chico day.

SANITARY EXPERT RETAINED.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 2. — Miss Edythe M. Tate, former field secre-tary of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association, has been engaged as executive secretary of the California Association for the Sindy and Prevention of Tuberculosis. She will "Lord Percy is now in St. Lawrence" work in conjunction with the State bay, on the Siberian coast, right in the Board of Health. Miss Tate is a home of stellar, spectacled and king graduate of the University of Wisconsin and in 1909 was given a commis-sion as a special agent of the United States Government Immigration Com-

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ident Wilson last night shouted a fair opens, the Tent City, covering warning to the crowd of people who had gathered about his private car here, just before another engine went! Dancing Class every Monday eve. past on the rails on which many of beginning Sept. 16. Miss Marie the men and women had been standing. The people jumped in time to escape the danger. The crowd did not notice the onceming engine in their anxiety to see the President, but he heard it coming.

"Get off the track! A train is coming," shouted the President The peo-ple heard him and hurried from the

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 2 .- Pres-

PRESIDENT RETURNS. WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—President Wison returned to the capital this morning from the summer White

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LEGAL NOTICES

ANNUAL MESTING. The annual meeting of the members of The King's Daughters of California Home for incurables Circle will be held at the Home. 50% Decadway, on Friday, 52% P.-M., the eleventh day of September, r. All. the eleventh cay of September, 18th, for the purpose of electing the officers and directors, also transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

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HE question of the fashlons is settled, it seems, just when it was retting fairly desperate, and no one knew whether to order getting fairly desperate, and no one knew whether to the trouserettes or not, an inspired sartorial gentus in Chicago (queer place for a sartorial gentus) has risen to announce "war fashions." Gowns made like uniforms, with the splendid variety of all the armies of Europe. Gorgeous Russian officer effect and French Zouave costumes. German colors repeated in military-

French Zouave costumes. German colors repeated in military-looking suits, or English scarlet and gold.

Wonderful possibilities, and the man who thought of them is a worthy successor to Worth (not a pun). But what is he doing in Chicago?

It was at a "style show" in the Windy City that he presented his idea. He said the German military effect would be an excellent utilitarian suit. More brilliantly colored and with the introduction of fur, they would be Russian. French Zouave gowns, with rather bouffant soft skirts, would be for afternoon wear, and so on.

Millinery was not discussed, but it has quite as interesting possibilities, from jaunity Tommy Atkins caps to Austrian helmets, and the dashing plumed hats French officers wear.

The long Italian capes of soft gray blue cloth that everyone brings home from Italy to wear as extra wraps, motoring or on moonlit summer beaches will have a new vogue. Altogether it promises to be a picturesque season.

will have a new vogue. Altogether it promises to be a picturesque season.

Speaking of the fashions, has anyone remarked the white trousers men her mother, Mrs. Andrew Simpson, at seen at Newport for several months, a French idea that crossed before the war. Very striking—white flannel trousers and black dinner coats. Really the most extreme affect men have attempted they are appeared at Burlingame and have been residence in Vernon street. Mrs. Simpson has spent the summer at her ranch in Tehama country. e most extreme effect men have attempted since powdered wigs: BROMWELL-MARTIN WEDDING.

BROMWELL-MARTIN WEDDING.

The wedding of Miss Barbary Bromwell and John Martin Jr. was a brilliant affair this afternoon at the Exichmison residence, in Mineteenth street. We are more dependent of the bride who is their cousin, and it was beautiful in all its details. Nearly 100 greats were present, a number of them from San Francisco and Ross vallew worn. The scene in the smart set, and many liandsome and elaborate costumes were worn. The scene in the spacious drawing intervent of the Hutchinson home where the ceremony took place in a bower of delicate pink blossoms and ferns was brill and the pretty groung bride made a chaming picture.

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ENTERTAIN IN NEW HOME, opy of pale pink roses and amarylis, and a white chancel rail held gilded baskers of roses.

The bride is dainty and petite with exquisite blonde coloring and dark eyes, and she was unusually pretty in her wedding sown of white satin draped with bridal veiling. The bodice was of rare the Home's affairs, was one of the



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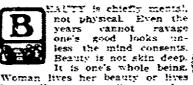


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Beauty Is Chiefly Mental

(By Lillian Russell)

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own dictates. "Keeping alive the spirit of oth," said Robert Louis Stevenson, "is the perennial spring of all the mental faculties."

fountain of youth and beauty, hunted long by explorers and chemists in their different lines, lies within ourselves. Even the plainest face becomes beautiful if one is determined to be beautiful and maintains peace of mind and freedom from worry, thinks clean thoughts, and pre-

serves a spirit of optimism. No matter how exquisitely nature has chiseled our countenances, if we lack the will power and force of character to keep beautiful, if we sear our faces with the traces of worry, unclean thoughts, and a pessimism as to the present and future, we cannot be beauti-

Perpetual renewal of our youth through the long years lies with-in ourselves and is a mental ac-quirement avoidable to all who wish to embrace it.

Just so scon as we realize that worry and discord, the foes of beauty, are due to the state of our own minds and thoughts, just as soon as we determine to keep them out of our minds, just as soon as we determine to abide in peace and happiness, no matter what our environments may be, just as soon as we decide that we be attractive, then we will be

By right thinking we maintain our health and preserve our beau-

tories of mind, but the greatest



E. W .- Massage your face with good skin food. This will make more plump. Massage your neck with the skin food or cocoa-nut oil, rub it well into the hollows. Do not use the cocoanut oil on the face, it is too heavy. Deep breathing will help to make the neck more plump. If your eyes are dull and tired you would

IN ENGLAND.

INFORMAL DANCE.

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Miss Roth Bernhard was noriese at a pretty informal dance at her home in Linda Vista a few evenings ago, when set in honor of her house guests, Miss Roberts Guard, Miss Geraldine Riggs and Miss Geraldine Riggs and Miss Geraldine Riggs and Miss Geraldine Riggs and house was beautifully decorated of the occasion, a profusion of red dablias with greens being used in the hall and living room, where hardwood floors were excellent for dancing, and yellow dahlias in the dining room, where supper was served. Among Miss Bernhard's guests were Mrs. A. E. Berg, Miss Martha



better consult a good oculist. Your better consult a good oculist. Your eyes may be a little weak or strained. For your every day use, with your eyes with a good eye wash made of boric acid, using an eye cup. This will make them brighter. Be careful not to strain your eyes reading. Do not read in a dim light or with the light striking the eyes. The light should always fall over the left. should always fall over the left shoulder. Rest your eyes as much as you can. When they feel tired close them for a few moments. This rests the eyes. Send me a stamped addressed envelope and I will send you a formula for an eye wash and exercises for strengthening the eyes, also the formula for skin food and direc-tions for massaging the face.

READER—I shail be happy to send you the dietary, exercises, and formula for reducing the flesh and bust it you will send me a stamped addressed envelope. I am sorry I cannot print them for you, but my space is limited.

guests. Others present were: Mrs. H. B. Mehtmann, Mrs. Carl Curdts, Mrs. B. Mehtmann, Mrs. Carl Curdts, Mrs. Clare Killogy, Mrs. John Bennett, Mrs. Georgia Reek, Miss Norma Thompson, John Herzog, Robert Brown, Mrs. Donald Loxman, Mrs. Harry Chamberlain, Mrs. Felice Mitchell and Mrs. Alfred Innause.

SCHILLING PARTY TO SAIL

Mr. and Mrs. August Schilling, Miss Beatrice Simpson, who are in London, have engaged passage on a trans-Atiantic liner sailing from Southamoton for Onebec on Season of the Salter Nicholls of St. Louis, who Chillings Community Comments of the Bakersfield Club, and Fred. H. Hall.

Mrs. Walter Nicholls of St. Louis, who Chillings Community Comments League of Bakersfield, and addresses by out-ing season. Among the interesting events of the afternoon session will be the reading of a paper on "Var," written by President Woodrow Wilson, and a paper on "Peace" by Mrs. Virginia Marshall Copton of Los Angeles. There will be a discussion on organization by David Fullyider and Mrs. Acgests, Frank Llyn, R. A. Caffare and Lloyd Austin, Mrs. A. C. Bernhard assisted her daughter in receiving.

Wisson, Mrs. R. T. Duncan, president of the Bakersfield Club, and Fred. H. Hall.

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Mrs. Walter Nicholis of St. Louis, who CHILDREN CONTRIBUTE is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Cald-MITE TO WAR RELIEF. well, was guest of honor at a large bridge party given a few afternoons ago. bridge party given a few afternoons ago by Mrs. Frank T. McHenry at her home in Piedmont. About 40 guests were en-tertained and the hostess was assisted by her daughters. Mrs. Leland Stanford Scott, and Mrs. Russell McHenry. Scott, and Mrs. Russell McHenry.
Mr. and Mrs. Nichenry have sold their home in Hillside avenue and had planned to spend the next six or eight months in Europe. Naturelly this pian is abandoned, and they may go East instead.

RETURN TO PIEDMONT.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Pennoyer have returned to their home in Piedmont Heights after occupying an apartment at the Raymond for several months. Miss Iola Pennoyer who recently returned from a nine weeks' motor tour of Northern California and Oregon, has re-entered Miss Merriman's school.

BERKELEY COTILLIONS. BERKELEY COTILLIONS.

Invitations will soon be out for the dances to be given by the Berkeley Cotillion Club. of which a number of prominent women are patronesses. Among them are Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Mrs. Hugo Schilling, Mrs. Andrew Davis, Mrs. Julian Le Conte, Mrs. Samuel Breck, Mrs. Famuel Breck, Mrs. William James Munro and Mrs. Irving Stringham.

The dances will be given at Twentieth Century Hall and among the belies of the younger set who will attend them are Miss Florence and Miss Corona Williams, Miss Elsa Schilling, Miss Ethel Wrampelmier, Miss Joy Wilson, Miss Alice Snook, Miss Esther Merrill and others.

moved yesterday from their home at Union and Fourteenth streets to the for-mer Titus residence in Piedmont, which they purchased several months ago. Mrs. Taylor has had the home redecorated and it is one of the beautiful homes of the neighborhood of attractive places. There will probably be an informal house-warming later when the Taylors' friends VISITING KIPS.

may inspect the new quarters.

MRS. HOWARD A HOSTESS.

Mrs. John Galen Howard entertained this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Harry Beal Torrey of Portland, who, with her husband, is a guest at the Torrey residence in Prince street. Prof. and Mrs. Howard sis their guest. She was one of the north the last of the week. Miss Janet Torrey will return to their home in the north the last of the week. Miss Janet Torrey save a delightful reception and musicale in honor of the visitors last Saturday evening.

WEDDING THIS WEEK.

VISITING KIPS.

William Kip, who spent several months of the spring and summer at Cloyne Court in Berkeley, have returned to their apartments at the Monroe in San Francisco, where their daughter. Mrs. Ansei Robinson (Mary Kip) of Omaha is their guest. She was one of the beautiful siris of San Francisco society a few years ago and her old friends are entertaining much in her honor. Mrs. Robinson on Friday afternoon.

MISS JOLLIFFE A BRIDE.

The wedding of Visiting Kips.

The wedding of Miss Gertrude Jolliffe hear this city, came to Orland to capture and Dr. Herbert Allen will take place the last week of September at the Jolliffe who were in Parla when war was deresidence, which adjoins the Herbert who were in Parla when war was deresidence, which adjoins the Herbert who were in Parla when war was described. A wedding of the week will be that of Nies Amelia Stene and James A. Johnson, which will be a gulet affair for only relatives of the two families. The bride-ciect is an attractive Stockton girl at present visiting in Oakland, where the wedding wall take place.

A few days ago Miss Walkel Johnson Moffitts' in Broadway. San Francisco. It will probably be an afternoon wedding though details are not yet arranged. Miss Virsinia Jolliffe, who is convalescing from an operation for appendicits, will be maid of home. The home is to the state of the state of home. The home is to the state of present visiting in Oakland, where the wedding wall take place.

A few days ago Mirs Mabel Johnson gare a shower tea for her brother's liance at her nome in Pledmont. It was a linen shower and the guest of honor received many useful and pretty pieces for her new home. The Johnson residence was elaborately decorated for the conston with nirk mess and amarths. James K. Moffitt.

dence was elaborately devoluted for the occusion with pirk roses and amarphis. The tea table had a centerpiece of roses with pink shaded lights and dainty water color place cards. Among the guests were Miss Anita Jeffrey. Miss Aivina Jeffrey. Miss Amy Heste, Miss Maty: Ferguson, Miss Heien Banta, Miss Alice Miller Wiley Wiley Local Roots. IN PARIS After several weeks of silence word has finally been received from Mrs. J. C. Black and Mrs. Thurman Alden de Bolt.

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The Pink of Health Miller, Miss Margaretta Banta, Miss Jueli Latson, Miss Belsy Johnson, Mrs. Emma Galther, Mrs. Frederick Crowburst, and Mrs. Alfred Earl Jeffrey.

is every woman's right; but many are troubled with sallow complexions, headaches, backaches, low spirits-until they learn that sure relief may be found in



PAY WIFE **STIPEND**

Dixon Rancher to Seek Annulment of May-December Bonds



AIRFIELD. Sept. 2.— Mrs.

James Milliar, formerly Miss Kate Shead, won a decree from Superior Judge Buckles here, granting her \$200 month. Ity maintenance from James A. Milliar, a weathry farmer of Dixon, dating lack a year ago to the filing of her complaint of non-support.

Milliar has a petition for the annulment of the marriage, which comes up for nearing on September 16.

Milliar married Miss Shead over a year and a half ago against the objections of his grown children. The couple went on a honeymoon trip through the East, Saying at hotels in separate rooms. Some months after the mayriage, Milliar left his wife, alleging sho refused to become a real wife to him.

Mrs. Milliar on the stand testified that for ten years Milliar, who had known her since childhood, continually entreated her to marry him, alleging his children were making him miserable with objections against his having special foods to eat and other things he wished. She said she finally consented to the marrage after continuous urging on Milliar's part.

Mrs. Milliar testified she never thought of leaving Milliar and that after he had gone to his children's home in Dixon went there and asked him if he did not wish her to come to him.

The granting of the allowance means \$2.460 in back money, with a future allowance of \$200 monthly, \$560 counsel fees and \$50 costs.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN TO

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN TO HOLD FIRST CONVENTION.

HOLD FIRST CONVENTION.

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 2.—The first State political convention ever held by women will assemble in San Francisco next Tuesday. It will be a Democratic meeting and will be under the auspices of the Women's State Democratic Club of California. Delegates are expected from every county.

Every woman's Democratic organization in California has promised to be represented. Over 200 delegates already have reported to the State Democratic Club headquarters in this city.

The convention will be held in the assembly hall of the Phalan building, convening at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning and closing with a reception at the Palace Hotel in the evening.

Mrs. E. K. Fernald will preside. The meeting is intended to arouse enthusiasm for the campaign before the November election.

It will open with the singing of "America" to be followed by a maner by Rev.

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It will open with the singing of "America" to be followed by a praper by Rev. H. G. de Witt. Following will come a statement of the objects of the club and the conference by Mrs. Charles L. Donoboe. The appointment of committees by Mrs. Fernald, and the reports of the various committees will occupy the next half hour. An address of welcome by Mrs. Charles H. Spinks will follow. A short musical program and addresses by out-of-town delegates will conclude the morning session.

MITE TO WAR RELIEF.

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 2.—Using the familiar and kindly German "du." or "thou," the little golden-natred Pfeffermann, girls, whose donation of their savings to the fatherland's cause started the flood of German contributions, addressed the gray-haired Chancellor of the Consulate yesterday.

"Thou are the Consulate?" the youngest child asked, standing on tip-toe and gazing at Chancellor Heinrich Kaufman. "I am it." was the reply.

"Thou please take these for our wounded soldiers," and \$10 in small change was

"Thou please take these for our wounded soldiers," and \$10 in small charge was poured on to the official counter.

The task of smassing the \$1,000,000 fund for the wounded, whows and orphans in Germany is continued with unabated ardor. Another \$150 was contributed by the sailors of the German sailing vessel Ottawa, which arrived recently from Mexico.

On arrival at this port the German "tars" were overjoyed to hear of their country's victories.

GETS NEWS OF FIANCE'S DEATH IN AUTO WRECK.

DEATH IN AUTC WRECK.

VALLEJO, Sept. 2.—Almost at the same moment that a letter from her sweetheart in Cleveland, Ohio, full of happy plans for their marriage in a few weeks, came to Miss Ethel Gunderson of this city, there was delivered to her yesterday a telegram announcing his death in an automobile accident in the Ohio city. Miss Gunderson had expected the letter and had, hurried home from San Francisco to receive it. cisco to receive it.

GEN. LONGSTREETS WIDOW BANKRUPICY PETITIONER.

RANKRIPICY PETITIONER.

TRENTON (N. 1). Sept. 2.—Mrs. Helen
D. Longstreet... widow of General Longstreet of the Confederacy, yesterday filed
a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the
United States District Court. She resides
in Atlantic City. Her liabilities are \$22.236. and assets \$16,290, made up of property in Gainesville, Ga., her former home.
Mrs. Longstreet gives her occupation as
that of author and journalist.

WOMAN UNCONSCIOUS FROM STING OF BEES.

ORLAND. Sept. 2.—Mrs. Rosa Hann, tho, with her husband, resides on a farm an operation for appendicitis, will be maid of honor. The house is most attractive and will make a charming setting for the ceremony, that will be attended by several guests from this side of the bay, including Mrs. James Moffitt and Mr. and Mrs. I lames K. Moffitt portation

HOME WEDDING.

The wedding of Miss Josephine Hopper, daughter of M. E. Hopper, and Niles Searies will take place on the evening of September 16th at the bride's home in Piedmont, Only relatives will be present and the wedding service will be read by Rev. Albert W. Palmer, Miss May Searies will be the helder only attended to the well be the helder only attended. will be the bride's only attendant, and Floyd Hopper will be best man, After the honeymoon the young couple will make their home at the Hopper residence in Glen avenue for a time.

SURPRISE PARTY.

whitmen gathered at Loring Hail Saturitold him to run right along to the day evening to give him a surprise party. It was the twenty-first birthday of the guest of honor. 'After several hours of dancing supper was served in the banquet ball, where a number of teasts and is speeches added to the interest of the occasion. Several musical solos by Miss Hazel Burns. Miss Luella Neal and Walter Brunsman were greatly enjoyed.

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AGED MAN TO WANTED; ONE PLAIN MAN SHE'S LONESOME AND SHE'S BORED



MISS GEORGIA OLP, WHO IS COMING TO OAKLAND IN SEARCH OF AN EXCLUSIVE HUSBAND.

Wanted: A fiance.

to like him first. And, that she may, tere are the qualifications he must

Mustn't be an actor, musician, Mustn't have an artistic tem-

peramen Must be under 5 fect 5 inches in height.

Must be between 25 and 30

years of age. Georgia Olp, charming actress, says she's tired of traveling through life alone. Every time she walks out with an actor she's reported engaged. Rumor has her engaged a dozen times—and now she wants to be en-

gaged to one man, for good and all, and set all rumors at rest. is in the So Miss Olp wants to be engaged. fiance.

queen bee from the hives of Wesley MOTORMAN LEAVES CAR; Mrs. Hann douned herself in a uniform which she supposed was bee-proof.

In some way she injured one of the bees and they at once started a war on her. She was stung in several places on the arm but paid little attention for it.

After capturing the queen bee, she went to the main portion of the town and was seen on the streets but in a wery few minutes later was found unconscious on the streets but in a wery few minutes later was found unconscious on the streets but in a wery few minutes later was found unconscious on the streets but in a wery few minutes later was found unconscious on the streets but in a wery few minutes later was found to the control of the town and the control of the control of the town and the control of the control of the town and the control of the to

ninutes later was found unconscious on Mrs. Hann evidently had been poisoned by the bees. Her arms were swollen badly. She was picked up and later re-gained her senses.

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LOCATED IN EUROPE. WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.-Mrs. Ralph. Praeger and two daughters and Mrs. Samuel Bauer of San Francisco have been is in Bades.

QUEST OF FIRST CHERRY CARNIVAL IS BRIDE

SAN JOSE, Sept. 2.—Miss Katherine Ruef. of Santa Clara, queen of the first cherry carnival and a well known Santa Clara beauty, was married at the home of her parents in the mission town last night to Grove C. Celle of Sacramento. Miss Ruef has been a prominent figure in Santa Clara society for several seasons. Her husband is a young Sacramento business man, having wholesale grocery interests in the Capital City. His parents live at Nevada City. He is a recent graduate of the University of Santa City.

COSTS CONFIDENCE MEN \$15 TO ATTEMPT FRAUD

CHICAGO, Sept. 2. - A shining mark is not always a good target. Samuel Mohler came to Chicago from Cedar Rapids, Is., to sell cattle at the stockgards. The funnlest thing happened. He bumped right into three old friends who were officials of the "Race Betting Claerance-house Association."

All Samuel Mohler had to do to eet rich in ten minutes was to invest \$2000 in the association and the three men would fix a horse race so that he (Sam) could win \$30,000. Mohler made out a check for the: \$3000 and handed it right over.

They gave him \$15 for running exenses just to show they were nice.

Mohler was talking about his good A number of the friends of Watter luck to some of his friends, and they Whitman gathered at Loring Hall Sature told him to run right along to the

It isn't a question of getting mar-Has any unmarried man in Oakland sideration. If she becomes engaged to a man both of course, she has the time of c a man—and likes him very much—slie says she'll marry him, maybe!
"I am really in need of a flance."
Miss Olp said. "I have recently had to go about without an escort have grown to dread being seen on the streets with male friends of my own profession, for it always means another engagement rumor. So I've made up my mind that the only sen-sible thing to do is to be engaged to one man, so that my friends can't engage me to any others:

"I don't want a man of artistic temperament—one in the family's

enough. The other stipulations are merely personal preference."

So Miss Olp is looking for a flance

—and also dodging more engagement rumors. She will be in Oakland with the "Too Many Cooks" company, and is in the meantime looking for that

performed in record time by Justice of the Peace, Lee Davis. The bride, Elizabeth M. Gallagher, of 34f Sierra John E. Gallagher of 944 Sierra street, was waiting at the Courthouse when Van Meter came by in his street car. The license had been issued. Van Meter left his car at the switch in front of the Courthouse steps, ran in, staying long enough to Samuel Bauer of San Francisco have been located in Europe by the State Depart- get married and then continued to the ment for Representative Kabn. Mrs. end of the line and back to the Praeger is in Munich and Mrs. Bauer switch in time to meet the next southbound car. The elapsed time for the wedding was three minutes

> LIGHTNING DESTROYS TOWN. WARSAW, Ind., Sept. 2.-Etna Green, a town ten miles west of here,

was burned and 500 residents were made homeless last night. Lightning set fire to a railway depot, the fiemes spreading and almost every structure in the hamlet was consumed, despite a severe rainstorm. The damage estimated at \$150,000.

Joyful Anticipation of Motherhood There is not to be a latent apprehension

of distress to mar the complete joy of expeciation. But this is quite evar-



external application designed to so inbri-cate the muscles and to thus so relieve the pressure reacting on the nerves, that the natural strain upon the cords and liga-

ments is not accompanied by those severe pains said to cause mausea, morning sectpains said to cause neares, meaning ness and many local distresses.

Many people believe that those remedies which have stood the test of time, that

which have stood the test of time, that have been put to every trial under the varying conditions of age, weight, general health, etc., may be safely relied upon. And judging by the fact that "Mother's Friend" has been in continual use state. our grandmother's earlier years and is known throughout the United States it

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AMERICAN FLEET TO REMAIN IN MEXICAN WATERS

* TERRIFIC GALE "AMERICANS, HYPOCRITES" NOME

The Destruction Wrought Last Spring Again Threatens City; Surf Advancing.

NOME, Alaska, Sept. 1.—Nome is in the clutches of a storm that threatens Great Conflict, He Says, Is Irto repeat the destruction wrought by the
tale which devastated the district last
rational; Civilization to gale which devastated the district last spring. At 7 o'clock last night the surf. lashed by a southeast gale from the sea had reached the front of the life saving station and merchants were preparing to move stacks of goods to places out of Ide Wheeler, president of the University reach of the waves. A portion of the of California, in an address, "Causes of niling under one structure occupied by the Outbreak of the War." delivered piling under one structure occupied by the Dawson saloon has already been torn away. The wind is increasing.

Before the storm reached its present strength the steamers Victoria, Corwin

STEVENS WINNER.
CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 2.—Congressman Raymond S. Stevens was the victor in the Democratic contest or the nomination for United States Smator in the primaries yesterday, and leading from returns according to indications from returns from 100 towns and wards. These cases gave Stevens 1994 votes to 1546 for Calvin Page of Portsmouth, and eshua. Senator Jacob H. Gallinger was unopposed for renomination by the Republicans. Returns from a third of the State indicated the nomi-nation for Governor of Roland H. Spaulding, Republican, and Albert V. Noone, Democrat. Progressive nominations were uncontested and the vote of the party was very light.

AGAIN LASHES PRES. WHEELER Alliances Not Natural SEEK CLEW POINTS MORAL FROM WAR

Suffer.

"Americans are hypocrites—yes, they are fine hypocrites," declared Benjamin last evening before an audience which filled every corner and pew of the First Congregational Church of this city. The lecture was one in a series now being given under the auspices of the Uni-

ersity extension division. His remarks upon the hypocricy of the Americans was a conclusion that Dr. Wheeler had drawn as the result of the Spanish-American war, which, he said, was caused by improper reasons. The German war, he asserted, was perverse, mnatural and without cause.

In forceful, schoolly terms he presenter pictures of the geographical po-citions of the Balkan states and the territory involved in the European war, which he held is terrific." "WRONG-MINDED" WAR

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Good Work Swept Away

"It is a perverse and wrong-minded war. The people who are engaging in it are not sure what they are fighting about. Even we at a distance are more concerned with arguing about how the war arose and who is to blame than we are in observing its progress. Its alliances and chassifications are unnatural and perverse. England and Germany, for instance, should go together and not waste in enfeeb-ling each other the strength which they sorely need to keep the map in order and give the life of Enro-pean civilization permanency and justice. The two nations have been steadily coming together for the past sixteen mouths. This per-verse war broke out so suddenly and irrationaly that all the good work of these sixteen months was swept away with a flood."—President Benjamin Ide Wheeler.

fications are unnatural and perverse. England and Cermany, for instance, should go together and not waste in enfeebling each other the strength which they sorely need to keep the map in order and give the life of European civilization permanency and justice. The two nations have been steadily coming together for the past sixteen months. This perverse war broke out so suddenly and irrationally that all the good work of these sixteen months was swept away with a flood.

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"I suppose we are justified in expecting it should be a perverse war, seeing that it had its origin where Austria and the Balkens come together. That is the part of the world where legal fiction has so long predominated over reality that nothing but unnaturalness can be expected. Just who are to blame for beginning the war and how the blame is to be distributed can certainly not be determined now. After many decades when all the evidence has been collected history will assign its exalted verdict. We are but just now coming to understand through the sifting of all the evidence precisely what was involved in the wars of the early part of the nineteenth century. It is a perverse war, furthermore, because it bears in itself but little promise of a speedy ending. It looks toward mutual exhaustion. The one faint hope is that England, when she sees how her action favors the policy of Russian and leads Russia inevitably down through the Dardarelles, may turn toward peace. Sometime it must be clear to some one of the contestants how stupid and unmatural the whole thing is. "Nation after nation slipped into war as heplessly as logs slip over Ningara into the chasm. Reason was so slight that chance predominated. The whole hodge-pedge of occurences is rich in warning to its as a people against the dangers of alliances and even of treaties. Nations were pulled this way and that into arbitrary combinations by previous understandings. We have renewed reason to expect the wisdom of Washington, who warned us against entangling alliances and renewed reason to stand by our Monroe Doctrine. Recently there have been people who have told us that doctrine was out of date. It may have to be troadened to include the great states

trine was out of date. It may have too be broadened to include the great states of South America in the trusteeship, but it must remain as an assertion of Amerca's desire to utilize the width of the Atlantic to keep her free from European

Attantic to keep her free from European entanglements.

"We see now vividly what these entanglements mean. We have further to learn that we cannot expect universal and wholesale peace in the world. Cerand wholesale peace in the world. Certainly we cannot expect to secure it by concatenations of treaties. Treaties between states pair by pair have proved more a danger than a safeguard. What we need is an international clearing house made up of eight or ten great nations who shall constitute a forum in whose presence every treaty shall be registered, so that treaties and understandings may become matters of the great whele world.

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"It becomes us as a nation to heed the wise and notable words of President Wilson regarding our maintenance of neutrality. It is not likely to be an easy undertaking to maintain neutrality. We can see that by the petty incidents which have already urisen and threatened trouble. Greater enes may arise any day. As far as war 's concerned we are a very impulsive people and a very belligerent people. The worst things about us is that we talk very good and seem to be in favor of peace when there is nothing happening, but we burst out into belligerency without warning.

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"Americans are hypocrites—are fine hypochites. We always have to remember with penitence our national folly whereby we allowed the sinking of the alaine to lead us into an entirely unnecessary war. The seat of militarism is not with officers or war departments but is in the people. Most of all are we warned to maintain a spirit of neutrality as the war reaches to our gates on the West. It can be with nothing short of a thrill of horror that we have seen the

West. It can be with nothing short of a thrill of horror that we have seen the war back across Asia like an enormous lava stream and fall with a hiss into the waters of the Pacifia.

"And now as to the main facts at the beckground of the war. In the first place it represents a period in European history characterized by the re-emergence of the submerged nations. The restoration of Norway to independence is a typical case. These nations are usually linguistic unities. Norway has not only ascerted her independence but is now freeing herself from the language of Denmark and establishing a Norwegian standard of language for its laws and intercourse. Bohemia has insisted on havtercourse. Bohemia has insisted on hav ing its own language use in its university at Prague and is emphasizing at every turn its separateness. Servia and Bulgaria have emerged from under the pall of Turkey and south national boundaries that commonstate the commonstate that commonstate the commonstate that the common that the c daries that corresponded to their kinship and langage. What has made Servia so dangerous to Austria is her tendency to gether to herseit all the Serbs and extend her boundaries to match the boundaries of Services.

daries of Servian speech.

"Poland, though bruken in three parts, remains true to language and customs and only awaits a fortunate day to reassert her unity. The ambition of freshald to have home rule is part and parallel of the country institution of the country. land to have home rule is part and parcel of the same instinctive movement in
European life. We have reached a warilke epoch in the history of the world
and it is an epoch determined by racial
readjustments at certain sensitive spots
on the world's crust. The Balkans represent the most sensitive of all. As
against the iremandous force of this
inevitable tendency the cold form of legalliv as represented in the customary
devices of arbitration is citterly hopeless. For the great overflow which arbitration cannot deal with the arbitrament of the sword is inevitable. In the
place of petty arbitrations the world
must establish one central clearing house
and one central policing of the world.
The period to which this war belongs

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WOMAN'S

|Police Search for Evidence in Los Angeles Murder Mystery.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2—Following a search that has run down every clew. and to no avail, the police today are absolutely at see, and unable to move further in the weird mystery surrounding the death of Mrs. Mande B. Kennedy. who it is believed, was murdered by a thief who stole her jewels from the body, and fled. The police had several clews which have been followed to the end. They are now questioning certain friends of the woman in the hope of casting further light on the grim mystery.

Mrs. Kennody's body was found in a vacant lot at Jefferson street and Seventh avenue. It was hidden under a clump of weeds. Her son, Philip, declares that she wore about \$1800 in jewels when she left their home, that she was to meet a man with an automobile for

Several clews were followed by the detectives, when the body was discovered Shortly before there had been a tele-phone call, in a man's voice, for her at her home, 1057 Jefferson street. A man form of a woman near the place where the body was found. Then marks on the ground showed that the body had

been dragged 75 feet to its hiding place.

FIND TORN CHECK.

An empty ammonia bottle was found near the body. The lips were seared as though by an acid. Half a torn check: was found near the corpse The torn half contains the words "ns Kennedy," "ty five dollars," and the signature at the bottom read, "lorence H. Cheney."

Believing that the signature was meant to read Florence H. Chency the police investigated and found that a wo-man bearing this name lived at 115 Gramercy place. Mrs. Cheney, at that address, however, denied all knowledge of the check.
Miss Ordif Weidmeyer, 3421 Seventh

body was found at about 8:30 clock by 8-year-old Robert Meirhead. the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Meithead 2951 Sixth avenue.

The body was walking along Sixth street with his mother when he suddenly

noticed something in the bushes acros the street. He ran over and immediately return to his mother crying hysterically that "There is a dead lady over there."
POLICE NOTIFIED.

Mrs. Meirhead called to William Blake, 3427 Seventh avenue, who was passing at the time. Blake, after finding the body, ran to the nearest tele

Police automobiles loaded with detectives were rushed to the scene. Philip A. R. Kennedy, a tailor, son of

Mrs. Kennedy, told the following story of his mother's movements: "T believe my mother was murdered and robbed.

"My mother, who has been a widow two years, left home about S o'clock last night. She told me she had an appointment to meet a friend. from what she said that this friend was a man well known to her and that she was probably going some place in an au-"When my mother left home she work

\$1800 worth of jewels. She had sever rings, set with diamonds, a diamond and two gold bracelets set with diamonds. She also wore a coral neck-She dressed with her usual care and appeared to be very happy. "When she was found her dlamonds

and other fewelry were missing. I believe that my mother was murdered for her property. "I do not know the name of the mar

whom mother was to have met last night but I am going to learn his name from friends who know himmy mother failed to return home I did not worry because she has

BOY IS KILLED. TONOPAH, Nev., Sept. 2.—Falling 100 feet down the ragged slope of a glory hole on the estate of the Tonopah Mining Company, Charles Perry, 10 years old, was instantly killed. His father E. C. Perry is a machinis at the Belmont mine.

friends all night."

them-might say, you forget that you the accident, declares Mrs. Walsh started have eyes. Wear the new Onepiece to cross the street in front of Desgan's Glasses for far and near seeing, and enjoy a sense of relief and comfort to one side to pass behin ber when, acthat it is impossible to experience cording to Dangus, she started back and with other Bifocal Glasses. Not was struck. She was hurled for many easily scratched—light and elegant in conscious she was carried immediately appearance—no noticeable dividing to Roosevelt hospital. Beside the nuline between the distance and read- merous fractures she had sustained dising portions-no annoying rainbow figuring cuts about the face and hands colors. No trouble to explain about and many other painful abrasions. this wonderful lens. Ground at Cali- Deegan is a chauffeur for an Oakland

WE WANT WASP WAISTS" YEARN FOR FEMININE FORMS DIVINE SUCH ASCLEOPATRA WORE



Miss Weldmeyer could not remember corsets, practice walking deep breathing, touching an automobile. tricks. There are daily "falsetto voice exercises," too, that are playing more havoc with bass tones than the corsets and exercises are to pain-racked bones. Wherefore there has been an official Chet Parker, Ben Heath, edict. Hereafter, they won't have wo- Lynns, Frank Woodward, W threatened with the loss of a perfectly Ed Hughes and others.

good pink set as a result CHARMIANS, ALL. It's all because there are ten "women" cast in Ben Woolner's play, "Simrai of be a desert scene, a parem scene, and a

Miss Ordif Weidmeyer, 3:21 Seventh avenue, reported to the police that as she passed the spot where the attack is believed to have occurred and saw the figure of a man bending over a woman. Thinking that the woman had been taken suddenly ill she did not investigate. She told the police that she told her parents when she arrived home and getting along slightly better. The ten direction of Geraid P. Beaumont. Sunday eventing at the Nile Club Jinks on Sunday eventing. The Nile Club members will spend two nights at the natural amphitheater in the H. C. Capweil grounds at Brookway last night for violeting dale, where the yearly "jinks" takes proportions. It's a painful proposition dale, where the yearly "jinks" takes place. Saturday night will see the "low" links featured by vaudeville, under the influence of liquor. It is altered to the spot but both would be "ladlege" gather each day in first will see Woolher's play or the parents who made the arrest the wars. they went with her to the spot but both would-be "ladles" gather each day he-the man and weman had disappeared fore luncheon and laced tightly in their sented. touching the floor-without bending the play for years, has excelled himself on which was taking on passengers, and knees—and all the rest of the feminine this occasion, according to his friends, narrowly avoided running down a woman

The production is to be lavish, special in the act of boarding the carcostumes and scenery adding to its atpassengers escaped by running tractiveness. The cast will include Wool-ner, G. P. Beaumont E. James Finner, men's parts in Nile Club plays. It can't Carl Volker, Carl Lilja, John McEwing, be done-with whiskers—and one man is C. Abbott, George Klarnett, Emil Fritsch,

Warren Sawyer will direct the proper-ties, E. D. Crandall the music and Free Carlyle will act as coach. There will

Cigarettes, Laden With Lethal Drug, Led Road to Crime

Morphine, cocaine, opium, and now Toxico is the latest addition to our list of deadly drugs. "I smoked Toxico cigarettes," was the plea for mercy of Thomas

W. Saylor, who was arraigned for stealing from a grocery store before Judge Ogden today.
"It's deadly," he said. "It takes all the nerve and self-control out of one. If you've got anything in you it will come out."
"Anything victous, you meau, my

boy," interposed the judge, and Saylor hung his head. Saylor has already been in Whittier and Preston, from both of

which he escaped.
"Why did you run away?" asked Judge Ogden. "Surely you couldn't smoke Toxico there." "Yes I did all the time. You can get it anywhere in California.

smoked it for years." Three years in San Quentin was the sentence. Saylor is 20 years old.

Auto-Mishap Victim May Survive Injuries

BERKELEY, Sept. 2.-Despite the fact hat she suffered in an automobile accident on San Pablo avenue a fractured skull, fractured jaw and five fractured ribs, hopes are held out at Roosevelt has pital this morning for the recovery of Mrs. H. J. Walsh of 2175 Bruce street. Sine is under the care of Dr. J. J. Benton, city health officer, and is in perious The accident to Mrs. Walsh happened

est evening shortly before ciche brais When she was struck by an automobile oriven by E. J. Deegan at Channing way and San Pablo avenue. W. A. Danis not conscious that they are wearing gus of 2229 Ninth street, who witnessed

Deegan saw her in time and swerved fornia Optical Co. 1221 Broadway, taxicab company and resides at the Juanits Hotel in that city.

the Sends," to be presented at Brookdale court of Cairo scene. Innes at San Antonio;

Protests Innocence

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 2. Victor E. Innes and his wife, the for-mer charged with murder and the latter as an accessory in connection with the disappearance of Mrs. Elois Nelms Dennis and her sister. Miss Beatrice Nelms of Atlanta, Ga., ar rived here last night in custody of a

deputy sheriff.
Innes and his wife were arrested in Oregon on warrants sworn to by Mar-shall Nelms in San Antonio, where it is alleged the women disappeared Innes today protested his innocence, which he declared he would have no difficulty in establishing when called

WOMAN TO BE FREED.
PORTLAND Sept. 2.—The four victims of the bad check operations of Mrs. Kota Pierce Heim, "June the Blonde, express a willingness to drop charges against her, providing their made good; so it is probable the woman will be released. Her peculations amounted to about \$200, and her mother, Mrs. Mary Pierce, says she will be glad to pay the money. Mrs. Heim is in the

Give the Children a Yard to Play in

apart from the perils of cars and machines, and the doubtful companions on the streets.

See List of Flats and Houses

in the "To Let" columns of To day's TRIBUNE.

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HOLDS UNTIL

Meanwhile Conferences Are Called, and U. S. Proceeds Cautiously.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 .- No warthips are to be taken away from Mexcan waters at present and treater of command of the fleet from Rear 44. niral Badger to Rear Admiral Fletcher has been postponed until ext month.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 2.—General elections have been called for Nevember. Until these are held the country will continue under military

A cabinet meeting was held in Chapultepec Castle last night, but neither President Carranza nor any of the ministers would make known the subject under discussion.

Foreign Minister Fabela left today than Court where it is presured.

for Vera Cruz, where, it is presumed, he will take part in a conference with Paul Fuller and John R. Silliman. representatives of the American Gove ernment, and Fernando Iglesias Cal-deron, the Mexican historian, who is closely connected with President Car-

The government issued a decree prohibiting the confiscation of property by army officers without a signed order from General Carranza. The decee also prohibits military arrests on a mere accusation, two accusers being required. These accusers must prove their charges against a person within seventy-two hours or suffer the penalty which would result were the penary which weath result were in accused proved guilty. The decree in considered necessary to prevent scores of innocent persons being im-prisoned and reckless confiscation of

Jose Expinoza Cuevas, former gov ernor of the state of San Luis Potosi was reported to have been executed, has taken refuge in the American consulate at San Luis Potosi. His escape from death was due to the intercession of the Brazilian and British ministers.

NEAR TCCIDENT CAUSES

Burns, who made the arrest, that West sented.

phal drove his machine within eight.

Woolner who has written the Nile Club inches of the rear step of a street car. passengers escaped by running to the

Westphal was booked for violating the ordinance and was held in the city prison over night in default of \$250 bail. He was arraigned before Judge George Sam-uels today and the case was continued to give defendant time to enter a pica.

AUCTION SALES

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Of 18 carloads of the new and high or 13 caroaus of the wew and inga grade furniture, capets, rugs, pianos, lace curtains and bedding, formerly the F. W. Ten Winkle wholesale furniture house of San Francisco. These goods are from their warehouse. The first sale of which will take place at

1007 Clay St., Nr. 11th, Oakland Sale Friday, Sept. 14, 10:30 a. m. Open for inspection Thursday afternoon and evening.

Comprising in part:-Knabe Bros.' up right plane, massive up-to-date Tapestry and leather odd parlor pieces, leather davand leader our partir pieces, leader desemports. Du Folds music cabinats, planto benches, mirrors, lace curtains, large Brussels and Axminster ruga, mahogany, birdseye maple, cak and Circassian walnut parlor tables, Cadillac desk tables, chiffoniers, dressers, Napoleon beds, masters want diving tables, leather, casted sive round diving tables, leather seated box diving chairs, buffets, sewing tables, china closets, brass and steel beds, blankets, comforters, steel ranges, str.,

Be sure on Thursday and inspect the stock. This is without exception the finest lot of goods ever offered in Cakland at public auction. No limit or reserve.

ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD Also 1 Buick Auto Delivery Car

20 Head of Horses, weighing from 1250 to 1600 pounds: 8 Almost New Patent Dump

Wagons, Eight Sitck Wangers, 3 Lumber Trucks, 1 Dray, 2 Dump Carts, 3 Spring Warens, 2 Burgles, 10 Sers Team, and 10 Sets Chain Harness; 2 Sets Single Harness, Scrapers, Flows, 1 Gasoline, Pump, 500 Pert Steel, 100 Shorels, Hammers, Picks, 5 teel Cable, Chains, etc. 1s fact, everything appertaining to a flort-class contracting outfile.

Sale Takes Piace at Stable on Eric St. Be Mission and Howard, San Francisco. THURSDAY

THURSDAY .. SEPTEMBER 3, 1914 At 11 A. M. All the above cutfit is in first-class W. HIGGINBOTTOM, Am

Match Is Made

AZEVEDO AND BURNS WILL MEET THIS MONTH IN FIFTEEN-ROUND BATTLE TO SETTLE AN OLD-STANDING GRIEVANCE

Burns Gives In

Oakland at Last Gets Her Chance to Secure Equal Share of Home Games

JUDGE'S VERDICT IN WHEELMEN CARD

Nine Out of Ten Fast Fights' End With Knockout or Distress Signal.

(By THE TIMEKEEPER Before the treest crowd had the hedmost Pavilon has held since the understand of a material boots by the baking wheelmen, wen feet hutler tept the crowd on edge. The judges, all mostic Beet Mer'd ma and Lours Deresters only ed the light till the light hour when they saw their rest desout, when they gave their first de-Eddie Baser reference in the place of

Frankie Burns. Sid Wilson and Frankie Rodgers started out in a vhirlwind scrap. Wilson had the light all the way till Residue third Young Henrikas knocked out Young Hueria in the second go Danny Brooks Started after Joe King hammer and tongs in the arst round and won by a knockout. Kid Pepline a local newsboy, stood up for three rounds and took a good beauing at the hands of George McQuire. The gamerees of the house.

Lou Henrikson and One Round Goldie lought it out for two rounds. Henrikson was given the decision, but wanted, to go back and fight it our again. His seconds had to take him out of the ring. seconds had to take him out of the ring. Frank Scott was given the night over Roughhouse Blarphy, who started out like a cyclone, but couldn't stand the Young Frankie Burrs kept up the reputation of his namewake by knocking out structor. Jack Reed in the second. Kid Fitz came all the way from Santa Rosa to be put to sleep in the first by Rudie Nelson. Frank Et The seconds had to throw water on Nelson and when he came to he thought he for Rugie was still fighting and started to clean Coach Verenting in Finne.

was still fighting and started to clean everyone in range.

Dick Dickson, the champion of the Wheelmen's club, defeated Young Alex Dixson beat Alex with the punch every time and would come across with a left hook that bothered Alex. The boys put up a good fight and mixed it on more than one occasion. This was the first formula that the left of the control of the control that the control of the

in 1904, a record which here show been equalled.

Since the reorganization of the league to its present makeup in 1909, Cack Hender of San Francisco won the largest number of games in one season, pitching the Seals to 34 victories in 1910. Higgin-botham must win 11 games in the next eight weeks to hang up a new modern league record, and he must win 16 games or two sames a week for the rest of the season to break the real league record.

At Brooklyn—

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28. Batteries Suggs and Russell; Dickson Berry.
29. At Chicago.
20. Delta Chi

BASEBALL Oskiand Perk, Perk and San Pahlo Aves.

COAST LEAGUE GAMES PEUREDAY S:15 P.M. & SUNDAYS 19:10 A.M. Adolts—25c Bleachers; Die Grand Stand, Children—16c Bleachers; Zie Grand Stand, Baserved Seats—Tie and \$1 00.





MATCH CINCHED

Frankie Burns and Joe Azevelo will need the latter part of very tember in a fifteen-round bout be-fore the Wheelmen club. The weight will be 153 pounds at 6 o'clock, and the referee will be Jim Griffin.

This much was settled last night when Burns and Proctor finally gave in after Promoter Roban had called off all negotiations and had sent for Dick

Rober wel now have to negotiare with the West Oakland club, which has the permit for the last half of the mouth, but no diffi culty is anticipated in that di-

posited \$500 with Grant Gorman as guarantee of weight and ap-

RUGBY GOSSIP

Coach Arel of Belmont, a former St. Mary's man, has a fine looking bunch for the Championsmp this year.

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GOLFING HINTS.

BY "STRAIGHT DRIVE." REGARDING DEFEAT. -Many a man has won credit and popularity among his clubmates for his absolute good nature in taking a beating when it comes his way. Such a mental attitude is highly essential to any one who wishes to excel at the game.

Nothing is so conductive to poor golf as a hasty temper and inclination to grumble when things don't go exactly to one's liking. Proficency at golf is the attainment of skill that combins one to rise superior to the triding pirals that large at a point for falls that lurk at all points for the defective or uninchy shot. The man who cannot efface the troubles and complications of a lost hole or lost match from his mind and serenely tridge on determined to new and fature vic-tories has much to learn from the

grumbler and hard luck artist will gradually find that he is left severely alone by friends who otherwise would be giad to

YOUNGSTERS DUN'T NEED BURNS AND AZEVEDO CARDINAL CAMPUS NOW COL BUZZES WITH RUGBY **FNTHUSIASM**

Stanford Coaches Labor to Deter Disciples From Over-Confidence.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Seil L. -Roger to the chief and that the one topic of conversation in his secret on the compassand ever this around the uni-Trainer Maloney are using that best enfort to thenk the over-confidence of the Cardinal men, who can see bothing but a rejection of har year's intered negate actors. Despite the fact that I or if men of hat year's 15 will return, force twomen realize that it would not do to allow the men of the property of the property.

Graduate Manager Wil for has arraysed least a schedule that will keep the men basy for the early part of the season and Captain Frank Gard is busiv getting y its men together for a stratage sear co

son the Darsie's loss is keenly left by the coaches and Caption Gare. Darsie and Gard formed a part? Is ukawaya ungennied on the coast. Jim Wylle, the Australian, who has registered at Leland (By HARRY 5. KRONICK.)

All Eighteente and Wood streets the Calcillation of Calcilland High had forty men out for practice and with Poly's 25 the field looked like the allies defending Europe.

Poly High is again minus a coach and, a serording to football experts, it is pretty hard for a lot of high school students to learn this Rugby game without an instructor.

The Oakland Hi second team, led by Frank boek, has arranged to play Watson Ho Saturday. Those who are out for Rugby at Oakland Hi say that Coach Von Mandershied is like the Constitution of Californies-so many don'ts in his Rugby vocabulary.

Archie Hunt, lest year's wing at California, is out with appendicitis.

Coach Arel of Belmont, a former St. Marry's man, has a fine looking bunch for campolation may pear.

Like been putting in some and training. All Eight High football teams that Coach Von Mandershied is like the Considered for that position last year's wing and His seven. No change is expected to formation of Californies-so many don'ts are all likely looking material and may receive consideration when the team is formal, is only with appendicitis.

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medals and prizes, at their convenience.

Sporting Editor Tribune-

ARE PUT ON DISPLAY

The cascial list of entnes will be pub

Twelfth street. Athletes who intend to the start by the official trumpeter at

Tomorrow THE TRIBUNE will reprint lished in the Sunday morning papers

the course of the race for the benefit of There are still some of the largest school all entrants. Unattached entrants chould and institutions to be heard from Fet.

TRIBUNE MARATHON

ADMISSION DAY-10 A.M.

Who Start

attain fame.

City or Town....

Name.....

P. A. A. Registration Number.....

Club or School affiliations if any.....

[Fill out this blank and mail to Sporting Editor TRIBUNE.]

competing may inspect the handsome five minutes to ten o'clock.

Nelson G. Welburn. Preaking all previous records for tele-is entires, the drawings in the sea nd that the telephone state of the sea of the of the regular meaning of a Tennis Clab at the horse MEN'S SINGLES

ball Players' Fraternity has issued a statement denying reports that an order had been issued prohibiling fraternity members from playion a post-season series with the Philadelphia Athletics. Members are it liberty to take their own course in matters such as this, he

ped the ball and while the whole infield was trying to get him Viddharm cfu-led, scoring Quinlan, and when Ness sent a short single to center Middleton Welburn; Action to the following Singles.
JUNIOR SINGLES.
Shortnek, Johnson vs.
Paterson went around to third, and scored on the attempt to get Ness at second.

At Sacraments-Sacramento in Post-At Los Angeles-Osidand & Venue ")

GAMES TODAY.

At San Francisco—Los Angeles vs.
San Francisco—At Sacramento—Portland vs. Sacramento
At Los Angeles—Oakland vs. Venice.

Angeles, will again be wearing a major league uniform rext season. Competent outfielder with the class that Harry distinct on the streets. Harry would not been for injuries which caused him to siump.

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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE UP NOW TO LOCAL FANS TO PROVE OAKLAND CAN MAKE GOOD

With Six Weeks of Baseball as Experiment. Let Fans Come to Front.

> (By BILLY FITZ.) It's an ill wind that doesn't help either

the batter or the deliler.

from home, Sacramento will play in Oak-land with whoever it is scheduled to

to slump.

Honus McArdle's sensational playing with Venice and especially when the Tigers play the Seals, has caused much averse criticism to be directed it Dell Howard, the Seal boss. Mac is more than risking good in his new berth. Truebluc fans, however, do not blame Boss Del for the trade, as the Dutchman was not playing his present brand of ball for S. Fr. and the change probably did much good for him.

Toung Waldenschmidt who graced a Fresno uniforom in the fateful Celifornia League when it blew up a few months ago, has been signed up by Harry Wolverton. Waldenschmidt had an enviable record with Fresno and later went to the Trolley League and repented his success. When the latter organization blow up he cast around and finally landed with the Welves.

Eddle Mensor, formerly with Portland in the Northwestern League and previous to that a player in the old State League, has broken his leg and will probably be seen on. Fddle was substitute outfielders for the Pittsburgh Pirates and was going ilke a house affre.

Fred Snodgrass, Art Fletcher and Jack

In the set of the same for the rest of the set into fifth place by dire of the hardest kind of work. Moreover, they were in the cellar last year. Conditions in baseball are bad everywhere and Oak-land's ability to support seven. in baseball are had everywhere and Oak-

went around to third, and scored on the attempt to get Ness at second.

It isn't often that McCredie makes a mistake but he seems to have let a good man slip through his fingers when he sent Lou Stanley to the Northwest without any strings and thus let Wolverton pick him up. Stanley played with Portland yesterday, allowing only eight balls in the entire game to leave the infield.

Deacon Van Buren drove in the two runs at Sacramento yesterday by which the Wolves beat the leaders.

Mordecai Brown has agreed to pitch for the Brooklyn Feds.

Word reaches THE TERRINE affice.

Fred Snodgrass, Art Fletcher and Jack Murray of the Giants are all figuring to the Giants are all figuring on spending their winter in southern California. With these three eminent draw on of 300,000 as against Sacramento's 60,000. The Oaks are playing good ball. The city has demanded more games and the league is now taking the geles during the wet weather, a winter league of class could be formed.

At no time during the present baseball season has so much interest been taken in the National League pennant race as a present since Boston began to climb from her cellar position to way up among the leaders. Stailings seems to have allouding the present since Boston began to climb from her cellar position to way up among the leaders. Stailings seems to have allouding the present taken in the National League pennant race as a full fifteen weeks of baseball with games at home every day.

The week following, September 15, no games are scheduled at Sacramento, and the original program will be in order, with Sacramento at San Francisco, Oak-land it to Angeles, and Yenice at Port. Island at Los Angeles and Yenice at Port. Island at Los Angeles, and Yenice at

for the Erooklyn Feds.

Marty O'Toole has been sold by Pittsbury to the New York Giants, terms not
being made public.

Joseph Wilholt, the former California
League player, who was given a try-out
by Happy Hogan at the beginning of this
season, is again with the Tigers. Wilholt was sent to the Northwestern for
seasoning by Hogan and he simply set
that league afire, hitting and a 221 city.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

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postponed: rain.

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At St Joseph Lincoln game
postponed: darkness.

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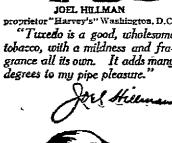
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At Signy City-Wighta ? Signy City-1

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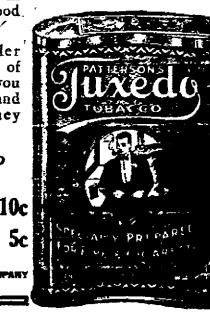
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PECULIAR SITUATIONS

Seals Win 4-2; Bat Musser From Box and Field the Game Brilliantly Prough Shuts Out Venetians; He Likes That Southern California Clime Lou Stanley Almost Scores No-Hit Game Against His Former Mates

Gijone i <u>rede.</u> Midestantges, itt. VEXICE.

The Boyle & Lawlors downed the

Diner Tailors in one of the fastest games

seen at the Bay View grounds. The game was recled off in the record time-of one hour and ten minutes. Middle

French was in fine form, allowing four

the West Enders at his mercy. They could do nothing with his baffling

allowing seven hits of the scratchy variety. Mason caught a nice game and secured a brace of bingles. Chico, the midget shortstop of the club, fielded in big league form and hit a couple on the nose. Surjudie nigred a classy wame on

LOS ANGULES, Sept. ? — Oakiand, Selicity and the series of the series of the series, so to fund uses. Prough purched feating the Angels in the evening game, fused to bet Los Samely register a new prough purched feating the Angels in the evening game, fused to bet Los Samely register a new prough purched feating the Angels in the evening game, fused to bet Los Samely register a new prough purched feating the Angels in the evening game, fused to bet Los Samely register and the sound of the series, i to ? Musser was knocked, but victory against Portland. Redgers, prough guther for the series, i to ? Musser was knocked, but victory against Portland. Redgers, prough guther of the series, i to ? Musser was knocked, but victory against Portland. Redgers, prough guther for the series, i to ? Musser was knocked, but victory against Portland. Redgers, prough guther for the series, i to ? Musser was knocked, but victory against Portland. Redgers, prough guther for the series, in the case of the series, in the case of the series, in the case of the series, is to each prough guther for the muster of sheard Police Officer and shear of which it represents the climater of sheard Police Officer and shear of which it represents the climater of sheard Police Officer and shear of shear Police of the muster of sheard Police Officer and shear of shear Police of the muster of sheard Police Officer and shear of shear Police of the muster of sheard Police of the muster of sheard Police of the muster of shear Police of the muster of sheard Police of the muster of shear of

AMATEUR & SEMI-PRO FAST HORSES TO RACE Edited by Bill Crosby

The Humboldt team of San Francisco took the fast Laurels into camp Sunday at Bushrod by a score of 3 to 2. It certainly was a hard luck game for Pitcher Cozzens of the Laurels to lose. He fanned 20 in the nine innings and held the Humboldts to three scattering hits. The Laurels hit the ball hard as the work of the outfielders of the Humboldts prove. The game was thoroughly enjoyed by a large crowd and the Laurels as well as the speciators will welcome the Humboldts again at Bushrod. They proved themselves a nice clean gentlemally team, fast fielders and in the game every minute.

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Base hits 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 The Humboldt team of San Francisco

The following is the score: AB. R. BH. PO. A.

HUMBOLDIS

Curus,

plays—Cozzens to Kyte. Struck our Cozzens 29, by Brogan 5. Wild pitch Cozzens 2. Tune of game—1h 30m. FRUITVALE S. J. S. 7, BERTILLIONS 2. Fruitvale S. J. S.

The Fruitvale S. J. S. easily neleated the Bertillion Hatters at Fruitvale Recreation grounds, Sunday, by the score of 7 to 2. Less Manning was in great form allowing the Hatters only three hits. Monahan was there with the strike out record, fanning 11 men.

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Monahan, p 3 0 1 2 0
Buckles, rf 3 0 0 0 1

ability by the Court Alden club, and the fast Laureis.

President Brainard of the Bay Cities Bushrod ALL-STARS.

President Brainard of the Bay Cities beague has many applications for membership in the league, but has been very conservative in not desiring clubs whose players would not prove congenial to the other teams. None of the players accept any remuneration for their services and discourage private betting on their games.

Following is the standing of the clubs: Great Western Power.

Great Western Power.

Berkeley Wawona

Great Western Power.

Bayview No. 1, 11:20.

Score.

R. H. E. Peat

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Score.

R. H. E. Wilson

Score.

R. H. E. Snobles

Totals

FAST HORSES TO RACE

AT MT. DIABLO

The committee in charge of the horse races scheduled for Labor Day afternoon at the harvest festival and carnival at Mt. Diablo park, near Danville, Contra Costa county, announce the following entress:

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Free for all, pacing: Name of Horse. Owner.

Nellie Gaines Ruby B. Harlan
Jaky F Foskett-Elsworthy
Nellie R Garcia Brothers
Dr. Waddell Geo. Whitman
Doc. H. Fransson

The Contribution of t 2015 trotting:
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Sid C. Andrew Ford
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Bones F. Straight
Meeks. Mat Matsen
Starry S. Benson
2:40 trotting road race:

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Humburg Charlie. John Morriss
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Prince W. J. Stewart
Geo. Emmons
G Scattered hits and fanning nine. He was ably held up behind the bat by "Pep" O'Dounell. Sellman, who re-lieved Hollman in the first inning, had

VALLEJO. Sept. 2.— It was decided last evening at the meeting of the Vallejo Gun Club to hold the windup shoot of the organization on September 20. The club expects a big turnout for the final shoot of the season and as an added attraction has issued a challenge to the Coon Island Gun Club.

At Louisville — Louisville 11. Mil-waukee 2. At Columbus—First came: Columbus 14. St. Paul 3. Second game: Columbus 6. St. Paul 5. Second game: Columbus At Indianapolis—Hansas City 3. In-dianapolis 0. At Cleveland—Minneapolis 2. Cleveland 0. (Called in fifth, dark-ness.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

for the moment.

SAW NO DANGER "During the month | before the out-break of the war Germany could not have been impressed with the immediate dan-

Premier. There were no longer any diffiwhich had been so unpopular and threat-ened to be the undoing of Poincare sud-

denly seemed to have no opponents ex-cept the sturdy old Jean Jaures who went

the danger of the situation before Ger-

Water District from Including their prop-

man. Russia and France apparently

history

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION business and New Orleans was postponed; dark-and New Orleans—Nashville 3. New Orleans 0. the second game scheduled between Nash-and New Orleans was postponed; dark-

KILLS SELF BEFORE The Ashby Athletic Club won from the

STARTLED PASSENGERS in recent the King of England was visiting the Kalser in Berlin on the occasion of the marriage on June 13 of the Emperor's daughter, the Kalser talked most earnestly to the King the one thing that hamton was passing Hohokus a shot lay closest to his heart, namely the Russians of the start of the King the one thing that hamton was passing Hohokus a shot lay closest to his heart, namely the Russians of the start of the King the one thing that have been should be shown to be was heard in the third car from the sian danger. He presented to the King lenging. Two more followed in outch with great earnestness the danger which

The score:

R. H. E. Startled passengers turned. expecting a highwaymen. Instead hey saw a well-dressed man with a revolver in his hand lying upon the floor. Several women fainted, while others screamed of and it was conclusively proven in this case, the score reading 21 to 4 in five and in finings, with Dillon & King on the short end.

Red Mitchell was unbeatable in spite of the cold day and lobbe 2. Two more followed in quick succession.

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ger of the situation. The Kaiser was having his outing in Norway. Things were moving, however, in France. Something had happened there—instead of beheading Poincare as an imperialist, he was suddenly confirmed in power. The vehement Viviani leaped into the saddle as Premier. There were no longer and sign. to his death by the hand of some wild

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JAIL BREAK WILL GENERATIONS ARE CAUSE BIG WAR BE INVESTIGATED

movement gave Turkey a constitution. The appears of the most respectively and the particle of a delightful dinner and which called Bosmia and Hercego-into representation in its partial. These attress though nominally and been placed under the care lists, though nominally alameds county, will appear before the gard but as much list as much life the coare of was useful. Turk movement save Tuckey a constituunn which called Bosnia and Herzego-Turkish, had been placed under the care of Austria. Instant zetion was necessary. Austria took the risk and formally zincered these riates. It was only through intervention at the last moment of the German Kaiser that war between Austria and Russia was prevented, but Russia never forgot. Austria's action had intruded itself into the field of Russia, whose chosen task it was to be the fathered by survived to be the father by surviving and an are survived to the Balkan states. The time of the annexation an agreement was entered into between Germany and Austria which took the form of the country in the first with the country and as he shook each hand and kissed that the time of the annexation an agreement was entered into between Cermany and Austria which took the form chiefly of an understanding be-

blanket rope with Robert Braham, a burglar, the grand ferv undertech an investigation. In the meantime, on Octo-there were more of the Moore family there were no more of the Moore family Ferdinand, helr to the Austrian throne. This understanding went deep, it involved the assurance that the death of the I blandet rope with Hobert Brahmin, a burvestigation. In the meantime, on October 20 Bradley wis captured near Stockthe partition of Austria. Austria under-took to represent Germany toward the southeast, the direction in which the advance of their commerce marked the future of Austria and Germany together ton and held in the county pail. Deputy Sheriff R. B. Bull, against whom suspic ion pointed at the time as having aided EASTERN STAR WOMEN Bradley in his escape, was discussed by Sheriff Barnet. The grand jury sum-moved Attorney T. L. Christianson, who had represented Bradley in court pro-ceedings, former deputy Bull and others to testify. No report was made of the case but a quiet investigation has been conducted since that time and it is be-lieved that the grand jury will take some definite action tomorrow in clearing up

the entire matter. MUCH MYSTERY At the time Bradley was taken to Fol-

Running race:

Lady Trix. Geo. Emmons Half Moor. Jas. Clark boy filled the order of the world. The whole turbed the order of the world. The whole he obtained a plumber's blow torch and steel hack saws. He took the temper of the sawing the course of any derivation between the Kaiser and the he will west recess on Saturday after noon and amateur athletic sports and games immediately after the track races on Monday.

Ruan final shoot.

Vallejo. Sept. 2.—It was decided last evening at the meeting of the Valleio Gun Club to blad the meeting of the Valleio Gun Club to blad the meeting of the Valleio Gun Club to blad the meeting of the Valleio Gun Club to blad the meeting of the March. 1913, there were days in which to Care and the for earliest of the window gratings. The policy of the steel bars to his ceil and sawed his way out during the course of many weeks, and then sawed the iron bars in the window gratings. He also obtained extra blankers, which he tore into strips and braided into a strong rope about 50 feet in length. On this he and Graham, who had been placed in the was serving a term on Alextran for earlief the same was committed. come near it sixteen months before. In March, 1913, there were days in which no one knew when war might break out. The creation even temporarily of the little state of poor Albania staved off the issue. It was a petty state in a poor place in the world, but there was just enough of it to save the balance for the moment. Graham, who had been placed in the same cell room with him two weeks before, slid to safety during the early mornfore, slid to safety during the early morning of September 1. The escape was discovered at 6 o'clock in the morning by Engineer Edward McLaughlin and the gaged Attorney C. A. Clark to defend him, and his case will come up for hearing this morning. R. Robba, proprietor in this morning. R. Robba, proprietor in this morning. R. Robba, proprietor in this morning.

"Austifa would not let Servia issue forth upon the Adriatic and Albania represented the piece of land which intervened between her and the sea. The creation of Albania had ben effected through an understanding between Germany and England. This understanding for a time tore England away from France, which bitterly opposed the action, and for a time the triple entente was perceptibly weakened. This content of Germany and England formed a few days prior to his capture in a currence of Germany and England formed. was perceptibly weakened. This concurrence of Germany and England formed the pasis for further understandings which proceeding during the following year drew Germany and England notably closer together, and on the days just preceding the outbreak of the war their proximation was closer than at any time in recent decades.

"When the King of England we wist." hobo camp near Sacramento had held up two saloons in Oakland and participated in holding up a gambling house opposite the court house in Stockton one night be-It was the gambling house raid tramps in the camp pointed him out to officers as the hold-up man. He was identified by the Stockton police and turned over ta Sheriff Barnet.

TRIAL LASTS 2 HOURS; DEFENDANT ACQUITTED

Within two hours this morning the case of Juan Furtado, accused of aswithin two hours this morning the case of Juan Furtago, accused of as sailt with a deadly weapon, was tried and the defendant was acquitted. The jury was impanied at 10 o'clock and after a deliberation or about fifteen minutes found for the defendant.

It was claimed that on July 23 of this year Juan Furtago assaulted Felicio Reyes, on his refusal to partake licio Reyes, on his refusal to partake of a glass of wine. In the quarret that this years of wine. In the quarret that the state of the affair will be after a first with the first capital of \$20,000—\$20 each.

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No. 9369, Third Capital, \$20,000 sold in San Francisco. of a glass of wine. In the quarrel that Lari Morgan and Herman W. Tuller. ensued Felicio sustained a knife cut

abrasion of the cheek. Counsel for the defense, Ezra Cox, showed that Furtado acted in self-defense, and that the plaintiff, Reyes, had not only started the quarrel, but also struck the defendant, and that it was in retaliating that the knife was

William T. Satterwhite, counsel for the people, read the testimony of the plaintiff, who has neither been seen nor heard of since August 5, the date of the preliminary hearing.

WIFE ROBBED HIM. IS HUSBAND'S COMPLAINT (315; west side, 592 and Stege, 124.

Frona assisted by a woman friend, had

these things are things for history to weigh and apportion each men's responsibility to himself. Prob-Eric Wieberg testified before Superior ably most of the occurrences are as they appear on the surface. Europe drifted helplesely and pitifully into this pitiful Donahue today that his wife,

plesely and pititully into this pitifal from a assisted by a woman friend, had local bich rebool at a big rally to be held loak a held him up in his own home and gone local bich rebool at a big rally to be held loak a held him up in his own home and gone local bich rebool at a big rally to be held loak a through his pectets taking away all his next Friday evening at the high school residing money and rions. Wieberg is suing for rature of a jubilee over the entrance of worre. He testified that when he was the school into the Central Alameda street, married he had \$2000 but that his wife County Amateur Athletic League. Married he had \$2000 but that his wife County Amateur Athletic League. WATER DISTRICT WRIT Superior Judge William M. Finch of she entertained friends of both sexes in lare Phop Angell, Merie Jenkins, Vera Glenn county, a recognized authority on spite of his protests. May Carr is endeavoring to obtain a Joseph Sharp. water laws is today hearing arguments in the matter of a writ of review sought divorce from Frank H. Cafr. a contract-

Kornberger. Attorner Warren Olney, representing the petitioners attacks the matter on three points, first that the castrict does not show that the establishing of vater be given a servitual at 10 c clock on T real at 10 c clock on T r

filters artificity, along 180125 was in an interest to the service and the service of the service of Fiscal Police Officer, take, three generations of the Moore from C. A. Williams in East Outland in April By partick of a delightful dinner and

Shortly after Bradley escaped from the Those who attended were Doug'as Moore but also present was Hutt Brown and

ENTERTAIN CHILDREN

RICHMOND, Sept. 2.—The little folk of the families connected with Miramar chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, were entertained by their mothers yesterday at the annual "Children's Night." A program was given by the children, after which they were guests of the manager of the Point Theater. Later they were feasted on ice cream and cake. Rita Arnold, Stanley Jenkins, Mali Mc-Crew and Wallie Smille received prizes

It was calculated to he states which standing with the Slavic states which would militate directly against Russia. It, of course, looked toward a gradual absorption of the Slavic states of the Balkans into the mass of Austria. The Slavic kans into the mass of Austria. The Slavic would thus be used as a check upon the great Slavic Russia which loomed from Attorney Christianson admitted the was in fear specialty. Francis Russia which loomed from Stavic Russia Russ the East.

"As 2 result of the war of Greece, Service and Bulgaria against Turkey, Servia of his life at the hands of Bradley and beame too strong for Austria's interests. It looked as if she were accumulating for his capture. After his discharge Depherself into dimensions that would block Austria's movement toward the Aegean Austria's movement toward the Aegean beyond denying that he had been instruction; Musetta Hopkins, solo; Louise Wood, solo; Eddie Fitzpatrick, recitation; Alice Dargitz, recitation; Stanley Jenkins and Arthur Cramer, duet; Gertrude Wood, recitation; Musetta Hopkins, and Austria's movement toward the Aegean beyond denying that he had been instruction; Margaret Peterson, recitation; Williams and Arthur Cramer, duet; Gertrude Wood, recitation; Margaret Peterson, recitation; Williams and Arthur Cramer, duet; Gertrude Wood, recitation; Margaret Peterson, recitation; Williams and Arthur Cramer, duet; Gertrude Wood, recitation; Margaret Peterson, recitation; Williams and Arthur Cramer, duet; Gertrude Wood, recitation; Margaret Peterson, recitation; Marga mental in the escape of Bradley and tion; Margaret Peterson, recitation; Wil-Graham. His connections with the mat-

In charge of the evening were the fol-Bradley, after his first arrest in Di-lowing named women, nembers of the mond canyon by Captain of Police chapter: T. T. Cramer, Mrs. Oliver Wy-Thorwald Brown, who was in charge of He, Miss Alma Sheperd, Mrs. J. B. Mcthe Melrose station, and his identifica- Cabe and Mrs. C. L. Abbott. About 75

SUSPICION OF MURDER

RICHMOND. Sept. 2,—The police are now convinced that Louis H. Mendell-held here on a charge of defrauding an inkeeper, has no connection with the murder of James Hammons, in Stockton, Missouri. The records at the military Missouri. The records at the mintary prison show that at the time the murder of Hammons was committed. Mendell was serving a term on Alcatraz Island for enlisting under a fictitious name. Mendell enlisted the second time under

of a Pullman hotel, is complaining wit-

Mendell, or Jackson, as he is known here, declares that he did not defraud Robba but maintains that Robba ejected him from the hotel and held his luggage, even to his only coat, in payment of his bill for lodgings.

Later, he claims, he sent a friend for the coat.

ELKS PREPARE FOR BIG =-THIRD ANNIVERSARY 13938

RICHMOND, Sept. 2.—By special arrangements with the "Man in the Moon," a brand new moon is scheduled to appear on the 19th inst., when Richmond lodge of Elks will celebrate its third anniversary; with a "home coming of the Elks, who are wandering far from the home paddock." It is going to be one of the greatest stunts! that the lodge has yet attampted and with a committee composed of Herman W. Taklier, Howard E. French and Edward Srubel in charge, the lodge is looking forward to one of the greatest nights yet aftempted Details of the affair will be

on the cheek and forehead and an EIGHT THOUSAND BOOKS

AND 7,000 READERS

RICHMOND. Septa 2.—That the Richmond public is showing more and more appreciation of the local library is indicated by the statistics, which are climbing with the ending of each month.

The library is now the possessor of nearly 2007 volumes, the accession totaling 1520 at the end of August. During that month 401 new books were made ready for circulation in the main library and the branches.

The circulation in the various libraries follows: Main library 2856, user side statistics. San Francisco, Cal.

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ALAMEDA, Sept. 1.—The cluff at the south end of Washington Fark is to be terraced and planted with flowers, preparatory to Fair year. The city council last night directed that the Recreation Commission be allowed to expend to o'clock. All complaint against assessmot more than \$500 in having the imments will be heard at that time.

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BERKELEY, Sept. 2.—Lieutenant Colonel William M. Waterbury, a veteran of the Civil War and a member of the regular army staff for many years following, died last night at his residence in this

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CHIEF TAKES VACATION.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 2.— Fire Chief Walter Steinmetz this morning started on his
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his wife will go to the Santa Cruz mountains, where they will sofourn for a time,
and will then go to Sacramento, to attend the State fair.

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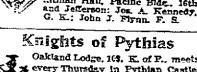
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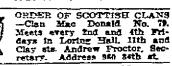


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WANTED—Swedish girl for gen. housework, home of 2 adults. Phone Berk. 4641. YOUNG lady attendant, physician's office. Apply evenings or mornings, 509 Thomp-

YOUNG CIRL for general housework and assist with children. Berk 348. 160 WOMEN wanted at Hood cannery, beginning Sept. 2d; take San Pablo av. car; transfer to Park ave. For infor-mation telephone Piedmont 1622.

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ALAMEDA, Sept. 2 - The electricity ommission took up the question as to whether the city appliance store should be abolished, as was suggested by the various electric stores in the city, or whether it should be continued. The reps resentatives from the various stores failed to appear at the meeting so the question had to be decided by means of the inquiry cards sent out to the electrical consumers of the city of Alameda.

In reply to 4700 cards sent out, 1264 of them came back with an affirmative and 135 were for the discontinuance of the store.

The commission therefore decided to continue the store until further protest had been received commission the electrical consumers decided that they did not wish ber of ethers from the vestry room of the store of the control of the store of the control of the store of th consumers decided that they did not wish the store's existence.

The electric commission took up another matter of importance at the same meeting, when the members decided to go furtner into the matter of sinking a well in the rear of the city hall, in order to supply water to the public library and city hall. The commission decided to sink a test hole for the purpose of seeing whether or not the loracion is a suitable one for a well and whether it will be feasible to expend the electric light funds for such a well

for such a well
Work on the test hole will commence
at once and will be under the direction
of J. E. Britwiser. MOTORCYCLE PATROLMAN HURT. BERKELEY, Sept. 2.-Patrolman Geo. Crawford early this morning ran into an Ellsworth street Southern Pacific local train at Dwight way and received painbruises and abrasions. Crawford

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was on his motorcycle at the time. His

injuries are not serious

ing at Count Chart (Teremate Valley) and "Now" Folk Home (Santa Crar Mountains) and Hichland Springs (Labe & Co.), Klamath Fot Springs (Siskipon Co.); will red very enemp Box 4194 Tribune. WANTED—A Gret-class delicateasen man-refs. required. Box 4150, Tribune.

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BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO. Sept. 2.—Hers—Receipts. 20.000; stroam. Bulk of sales. 80.50; light. 89.20@0.75; mixed. \$8.90@0.70; heavy \$8.75@0.55; rough. \$9.75@0.55; rough. \$9.75@0.55;

ISAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 2.—Barley—Steady; December, \$1.21; May, \$1.26 bid, \$1.27\\(\) asked; ash, \$1.12\\(\) @1.17\\(\).

MONEY AND EXCHANGE NEW YORK Sept. 2.—Closing: Mercantile aper. 7 per cent; sterling exchange, nominal or cables, \$5.0850@5.07; for demand, \$5.0350@ Bar silver-03%c-

SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Baw sugar, stemolasses sugar, 5.87c; centrifugal, 6.02c; fined, steady.

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET PORTLAND. Ore., Sept. 2.—Wheat—No trading. Birestem, \$1.00 bid; forty-fold. 984c; Club, 554c; red Russian, 94c; red Fife, 94c.

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STOLEN BANK CHECK

paying teller of the South Berkeley Bank No other clew to his identity is known to the police than a meager description of him, which has been furnished by the bank. He is said to have been about 5 feet 10 inches in height, light LECKARD -A. against Emily Leon 1 complexion and smooth shaven and of rather youthful appearance. The check was cashed by the bank on August 22.

QUASH DEERIS CLEANING BILL ALAMEDA, Sept. 2. — A bill for 35 against the countr of Alameda, filed with the council by the street department, was quarbed in high! The department rise quashed last night. The department clenned up the debris, papers and water-melon rinds left after the election tent was removed. Councilman William Hammond Jr. spoke arainst filing such a demand upon the county, stating that it is the street department's duty to keep the streets clean. A tote was taken, all voting in favor but Councilman A. L. Morzenstern.

LEGAL NOTICES bill covering two weeks' board and long. Before the Hallread Commission of the In the matter of the application of de Fremery Wharf and Land Company, a corporation, for order authorizing issue of note and execution of agreement and mortgage securing the same.

Application No. 1005.

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Grantsloupes-Large; Nutmers, 25@50c; standard, crates, 30@50c; Crasbas, 50@00c; do,

bores, 32@\$50c.

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POTATOES, ONIONS, VEGETABLES. Potatres—Per sack, belta Burbanks, \$1.75@ \$2; extra fancy, \$122.25; excet potatess, per box, 1742.51.
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BUTTER, EGGS AND CHEESE No change varied the price of fancy butter, resh eggs and choese today. Pollet eggs, however, advanced 1/c, selling at 30c a done. Butter-32m per pound; fresh eggs, 53c a losen; pullet eggs, 30c per idozen; cheese, 14c

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Hall of Malera county, Sophelaia A. Hall of Manila and Leisand II, redet a homewise grain fither of M. Boberta Roll, brother of A. G. Holl of Table 1a network West Friends Star Ledine, F. & A. M. of Stockton, fall Friends and acquisintates are respectfully irrited to attend the functal Thursday, September 3, 1914 at 1 Du o'clock p. m., from the character of the fairfural Communication, 4500 Reciment also and the amplice of Appropriate Part G. A. R., and Woman's Relationary Manila County Research County Constitution, 2500 Reciment as a fair residence, 2727 Telemaph areano, at 12:200 p. m. Stockton papers please contact.

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